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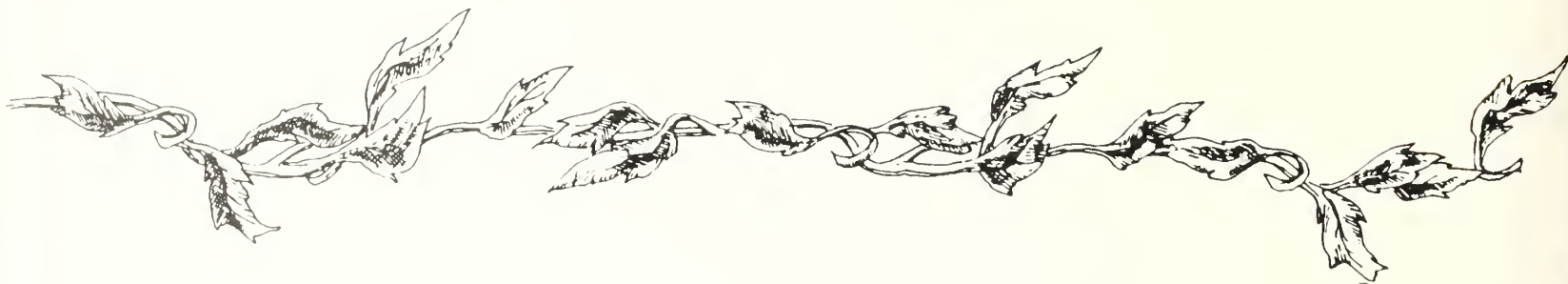


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Beyond Ivy Covered Walls lies much more than is seen by the observing eye. Our institution is more than simply a beautiful facade. Westminster's rich academic tradition and respect for its students is the prominent factor in drawing students. The friendships, opportunities and enlightenment that the college experience has bestowed upon us represents the beyond or the extension of Westminster. We often pass each day focusing on the drudgeries of class, assignments and everyday pressures without appreciating the opportunities at hand.

Westminster has taught us about ourselves, our goals and aspirations as well as our capabilities and inadequacies. Westminster has not only aided us in developing our academic and intellectual abilities, but our ability to analyze, critique, and question our beliefs, attitudes and morals.

In retrospect, we have all changed from the time we first stepped foot on this campus. The values from our parents and other institutions may remain with us forever, but college has given us the freedom to explore what is right and wrong. It has satisfied our intellectual curiosity and our voracity for more knowledge.

As we leave Westminster, we will always relish the good moments and never forget the bad ones. More importantly, we will remember the institution that helped to forge a link between adolescence and adulthood.

Top It was a tearful goodbye at the Christmas Play for Mary Ellen Miller, Nancy Thomas, Michelle Malott and Denise Stone, student teachers at the West Middlesex Elementary School.

Bottom Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Placement and Planning, assists senior Blake Byers in her pursuit of career opportunities.



Amish buggies are frequently seen as a mode of transportation in New Wilmington





Not quite the Jane Fonda workout, but it's enough to keep Jen Neuman in shape.



Left Roy Heid and Doug Kim unwind outside while working on their art projects.

Right Chuck Flewellen is still smiling after a day in the library.



Deane Frederick enjoys the Westminster scenery as she strolls to class.



Left Florida native Robert Reynold, experiences snow for the first time by building a miniature snowman.

Above A frequent journey - Anthony Uberti, Robert Levitt, and Vincent Nicholas head to Eichenauer.



STUDENT LIFE

What Does Student Life Mean To You?

"Sitting on the bench by Ferguson and watching everyone go by."

"The friendly atmosphere exhibited by the student-body."

"It means being creative and learning that it's not things that are important, but people"

"It's interesting!"

"It's good because if you're able to organize yourself there are many facilities available to do many things."

"There are a lot of diverse organizations to accomodate the many interests of the students here."



Homecoming

A Tradition Continues

The weather was not a willing participant at Westminster College's Homecoming, celebrated during the rainy, dreary weekend of October 3-5.

Festivities began Thursday evening with the annual pep rally and bonfire, where campus organizations competed for the title of most spirited group. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority swept the award as their colors of red, buff and green could be seen everywhere.

A steady sprinkle dampened the ground Saturday morning during the annual parade, but it did not dampen the spirits of spectators who sported multi-colored umbrellas and raincoats.

This year's theme, "Award Winning Movies," provided floats from "Star Trek" to "E.T.". Top honors in the float contest went to the Chi Omega sorority for its "Alice in Wonderland" float and to Phi Kappa Tau for its "Pink Floyd-The Wall" float.

The rain ceased long enough for the five Homecoming Queen candidates

to take center stages during halftime for the crowning. The representatives were as follows: Lisa Zajac, Chi Omega; Georgia Banicki, Sigma Kappa; Tracy Stuck, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rhonda Buczynski, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Kristen Leitholf, Independent.

For the third consecutive year, an Alpha Gamma Delta sister was crowned Homecoming Queen. Leeanne Smith, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, proudly crowned Tracy Stuck, who was escorted by her brother, Steven.

Football fans were treated to a tremendous victory of 20-6 over Bethany College.

To top off a spectacular day, alumni, students and parents went to the Sheraton Inn, West Middlesex, where the dance floor and hospitality suites were filled to capacity.

The weekend ended with a workshop service at 9 a.m. Sunday. Before alumni and parents had left campus, there was talk of next year's Homecoming.





Top Left Queen Tracy Stuck shares her glory with brother and escort Steven Stuck. Bottom Left Independent candidate Kristen Leitholf with escort Thomas Kerr, and Zeta Tau Alpha candidate Rhonda Buczynski with escort Patrick Senter. Top Right Kappa Delta candidate Maria Lalley with escort Arthur Coller, Sigma Kappa candidate Georgia Banicki with escort Robert Phillips, and Chi Omega candidate Lisa Zajac with escort Frank Knapp. Middle Right LEEANNE SMITH, 1985 Homecoming

Queen, excitedly passes her crown to sorority sister, Tracy Stuck, representing Alpha Gamma Delta. Right Curtis Sprouse, charges for the endzone, aiding in another Titan victory. Above Is Coach "Scooter" Renninger pointing instructions at the team or the photographer?



Top "The Wall" gives Phi Kappa Tau a winning float. Far Left Cheerleader Aimee Aiken rounds up spirit with the return of a new Titan mascot. Above Twisting and shouting the night away at the Homecoming Dance are students, and alumni.



Top Left The Titan Band proudly displays their new uniforms in the annual Homecoming Parade. Bottom Left "Stuck" in a moment of glory at the Homecoming Dance. Above Shelley Buchowski and Hope Guy get a moment to be spectators instead of managers.



Top Right Brian Titus is caught "twisting" during orientation week. Below Hanging around with newly found friends makes orientation a lot of fun. Right The '86 Orientation Staff poses for a group shot with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Mary Dorsey, also known as the "Dean of Fun.". Above Assistance with a smile. Mike Laffin helps a Shaw resident move in on the first day of orientation.



Below The Orientation Staff takes time out from their game of twister to wave at the camera.



Freshman Orientation Do You Remember When?

"I want a standing ovation!" screamed freshman Julie Hocesvar, during Playfair, as four guys come charging toward her to boost her up on their shoulders. Playfair, held on the first night of orientation, was a series of indoor games led by an enthusiastic orientation staff composed of upperclassmen. Such games as "Ameoba" and back to back dancing were designed to intermingle freshmen and spark new friendships. Senior Brian Goodman, recalls Playfair as "one of the most memorable events of his freshman orientation."

Another unique facet of Westminster's Freshmen Orientation was the wild and crazy "Games People Play." Freshmen organized into teams and competed against each other in a variety of events including an obstacle course and wheel-

barrow race. Seniors, Cathy Raichle and Tim Powers, remember the interaction between their freshmen class and the team spirit their respective teams displayed. Cathy commented, "My team's enthusiasm was incredible! We won and were supposed to get a free pizza and we are still waiting!" "Games People Play" was also a success with the class of 1990," claimed active participant Chris Daltorio. "It was a great way to meet people and blow off some steam. Everyone was so friendly including the staff."

Other highlights of Freshman Orientation included: a pool party in which approximately 150 wet freshmen viewed "Pee-Wee's Great Adventure", a "Wild Video Dance Party" where the whole class danced the night away under the stars to music videos, a picnic at

President Boone's home and prime entertainment from comedian Mark Pitta. Orientation was not all fun and games. Freshmen were required to attend departmental meetings and institutional testing.

The entire transition from high school to college life was made a lot easier due to Freshmen Orientation and its super staff including the Fresh Start '86 Staff, the Lambda Sigma Society, the Orientation Planning and Enthusiasm Committee, and Student Coordinators, Robin Stroebe and Marc Miller. Freshmen, Chris Gregory stated, "They made the first few days easier because we were kept so busy and also their enthusiasm rubbed off on us and we were excited to start classes."



Academic Habits

To Study Or Not To Study

When, and if, a Westminster College student decides to study, he or she can be placed into one of three categories: the serious studier, the group studier, or the social studier.

The serious studier is one who prefers to study alone. He or she may study on the third floor of McGill Library, J.S. Mack Science Library or in the privacy of a dorm room. The serious studier works very hard and usually receives grades ranging from A's to B's. This person is confident that he/she will never fail a test.

The group studier may

occasionally study alone, but he/she prefers to study with others. The group studier worries about grades, but prefers to share the load. He/she receives grades ranging from A's to C's. Unlike the serious studier, the group studier is not always confident that he/she will pass a test or finish a paper.

The social studier is a rare breed. This person may never study at all. Playing the role of a "social butterfly" the social studier goes to McGill with books in hand, and flits around from floor to floor seeking out

other social studies, occasionally bothering group studiers or a serious studier. The social studier never goes to the science library, or the third floor of McGill, unless he/she is looking for a specific member of the opposite sex. The social studier doesn't worry about getting A's, B's or C's. He or she is merely pleased with passing.

Most students fall into each of these categories at one time or another. So the question of whether to study or not can be answered in various ways.

Mark Platek becomes a part of the relaxed atmosphere of the Union lounge.



Above Carrie Arnold, a Telecommunications major, spends much of her time working at the television station.



Left James "Diego" Erickson, an International Economics and Business major, expands his knowledge by reading *The Wall Street Journal*.



This student, with shoes kicked off, decides to study in comfort.



Top Working hard in the chemistry lab is Lorri Soroka.

Above Tuning everything out with a walkman makes Shannon Blott's trip to the library more tolerable.



Left To be fit or not to be fit contemplates Kelly Varlotta as she takes a break from reading Shakespeare.

Above Lake Brittain provides a scenic alternative to jogging indoors.

Left Matthew Bendig, no pain no gain.

Below Sharon Lewis, intent on improving her game.

Fitness

The Westminster Way?

Once upon a time human beings did not have time to exercise. They were too busy chasing herds of animals around the globe to grow fat. Primitive men and women had no couches to be "couch potatoes" on, no remote control television to watch, no Domino's Pizza delivery trucks to bring them food. They did not exercise to stay in shape because they did not have time to get out of shape. But we do. We have an endless amount of time to drink beer, eat Snicker bars, and watch movies on our VCR's, which brings us to Westminster College - a place where there is more than enough time to do

nothing, a place where after two years of eating SAGA food, your baby book picture looks like your skeletal remains, a place where after one year of fraternity parties your beer/ weekend intake goes from 0 to 2 cases, and a place where you can fulfill your physical education requirement by taking bowling, badminton, or folk dancing.

So why aren't Westminster students a bunch of bovine creatures grazing in the quad? Are we secretly chewing on Grapefruit 45 pills and pulling on our Gut Busters? No, because our college provides us with aerobic classes, racquetball and tennis courts, a weight room, swimming pool, and intramural sports. And if you want to, you can go bicycling or running if you do not mind rain in the fall, snow in the winter, and Amish horse mines in the spring.

So put out that last Marlboro Light, drink that last Old Milwaukee, and watch your stretch marks disappear the Westminster way.



Top: The ultimate slam dunk!

Bottom Jack Brooks has a unique approach to fitness.

Squirrels

Oh Nuts

Bushy tails, large black eyes and rounded ears. They scamper about leaping from tree to tree. Squirrels! Yes, squirrels. One has to admit, there does seem to be an abundance of them on campus. They seem to take notice of the "other world" around them. Perhaps they even would secretly like to become a part of the college life. Westminster squirrels have a friendliness about them, never hesitating to approach students or chirp extra loud for all to hear.

Ever wonder what the life of a squirrel would be like? Not to mention one who lives near a college campus! I'm sure our friends witness a lot more than

most of us realize. Well, at least more than we ever stopped to think about.

It's 8:05 Monday morning. A coed is running across the quad buttoning his shirt with one hand and throwing on a ballcap with the other. Too late! Mr. Squirrel caught a glimpse of the bed head!

Mr. Squirrel also catches those students who entertain themselves in class by staring out the window.

He also chuckles at Joe Cool who drops off one woman at Shaw at 6:00 and picks up another at Browne at 6:30.

And we wonder where campus gossip starts? Guess those squirrels think we're nuts!!



Top Nuts! Not another picture!!
Can't you respect my privacy?!

Bottom In search of the elusive
nut.



Did he just say something about cutting down this tree?



Oh *! I lost my contact!

Ahhh! the morning stretch.

Top Left: Eric Duckworth has aspirations of becoming another Mario Lemiux.

Bottom Left: The library always become a place to "cram".



Above: Bill Walker is caught taking pictures of his own.

Left: Cathy Raichle enjoys the comforts of her own dorm room.

Below: Butch McBride and friends take a break between classes in the tub.

Hot Spots Around Westminster

On weekdays, a constant stream of students flow through the doors of the tub in between every class. Some check their mail-boxes (for the fourth time), some order a snack to hold them over until dinner, but most sit and scan the crowd noticing who's talking with who and who's sitting with who because it's sometimes too hard to talk above the rumble.

During evening hours on weeknights, the campus hot spot becomes McGill Library. Most diligent students stuff their books into backpacks and trudge across campus under the pretense of studying with

an ulterior motive in mind. After getting situated and breaking out the books, their eyes wander from the pages and roam around the room hoping to spot their campus lust. After struggling through one difficult chapter of a somewhat boring text, the lobbies and stairwells fill with students on a well-earned study break.

On the weekends the scene changes considerably as hungry students migrate to Prima's and Isaly's instead of braving SAGA. At this point there exists a craving for homemade pizza and tantalizing ice cream. The appealing atmosphere of both restaurants allows students to enjoy an unhurried meal (especially at Prima's).

Weekend evenings find students partying the night away at the fraternity house of their choice. The parties are composed of good music, friends and drink. These parties are usually a time for students to blow off steam and frustrations and prepare for the coming week. Monday comes soon enough, just in time for students to resume their positions as resident tub rats.



Above: Bill Walker is caught taking pictures of his own.



A welcome relief, no air mail.

I'm "Fined," How Are You?

Westminster College, resembling most other institutions, has its limitations. One thing most Westminster students have experienced at one time or another is being caught doing something that results in a fine.

The monetary fee for fines ranges anywhere from 25¢ to \$25, depending on the severity of the crime. The reasons for being fined are unlimited. Getting locked out of a room, having candles lit, not having fire proof curtains, or going out the "wrong" door at the "wrong" time all can lead to a fine.

Many students risk getting fined for taking the screens out of their windows. (Perhaps to let in a member of the opposite sex?) The \$2.50 fine for this offense beats the \$10 fine for breaking

visitation hours.

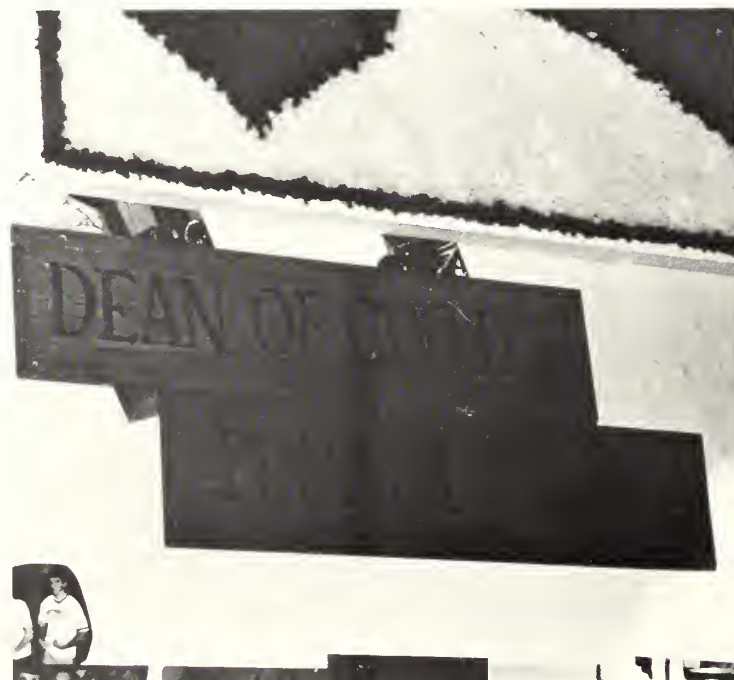
Although anxious to escape dorm life before break, students must remember to unplug cords, defrost the refrigerator, lock the windows and door and empty all garbage cans. Failure to do any one of these rules will result in a \$5 fine per occupant.

The penalty for having alcoholic beverages on campus is more severe. This fine can range from \$10 to \$25 and may include work hours. (Students are often seen raking leaves.)

The reasons for receiving fines are numerous. Many charges seem trivial while others are necessary. However, the idea of being fined for such offenses does not seem to be a "fine" resolution to many Westminster students.

Right: Todd Knaus could be paying a \$2.50 fine if he takes another step.

Below: Joe Callahan takes an illegal short cut to Browne.



When did the Dean of College and Financial Aid get moved out of Old Main?



Left: Jim Emerson demonstrates the window entrance, convenient for first floor residents.

Below: Beth Watkins, Christy Henderson and Virginia Halajcio could be fined for having a nice candlelit dinner.



Above: Pre-party shots for Carrie Arnold and Beth Finlay.

Right: Heidi Wiedmann decides getting a little fresh air is worth being fined.



Westminsters Four Food Groups

What exactly do Westminster College students eat? From the most casual observations, students in the dorms consume everything from plain rice cakes to extensive Chinese meals concocted in a variety of hot-pots. Most students; however, opt to eat at the newly renovated SAGA.

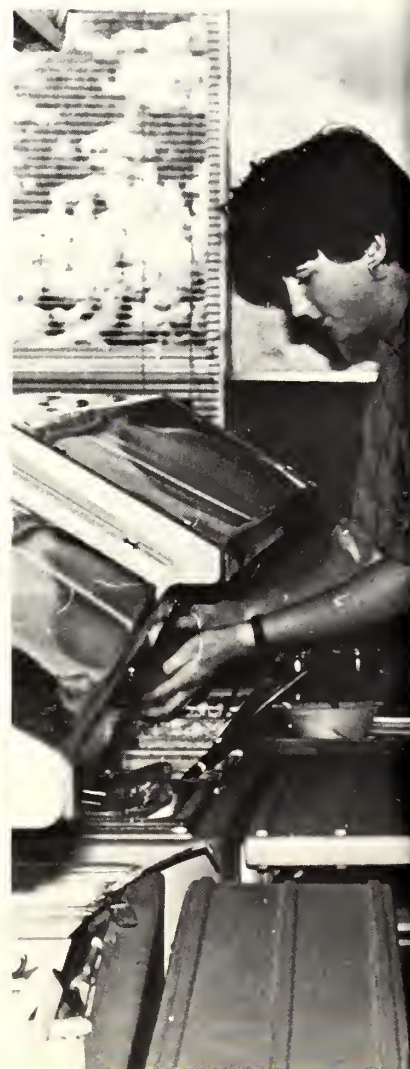
General consensus claims that SAGA's face lift is an immense success. Famished, students feast on the ever popular Monte Cristo sandwiches to the famous Turkey Tetrazini. If the entrees aren't appealing, the sandwich and salad bars are popular alternatives.

If SAGA just doesn't seem

appetizing, students find themselves rushing to the nearest phone to call Prima's or Domino's. Their efforts are rewarded with fantastic pizza which can also serve as breakfast the following day. Perhaps the hunger pangs are weak, but not intense. A snack is then in order. Onion rings or fried mushrooms from the tub hit the spot. Occasionally, a sweet tooth will encourage a raid from Den Vend machines, which offer all types of candy. Therefore, the four food groups: soda, chocolate, fried foods and pizza are all equally represented on and off campus.



After finishing a Domino's pizza, two freshmen question who should get the last piece of pepperoni.



Barbara Forbes puts the final touches on her salad.

Kris Phillips looks puzzled as to what to choose from the Den Vend machine.



Leslie French and Rebecca Parker enjoy two of the finer "meals" at SAGA - cookies and ice cream.



Sue Boyle and Jodi Proud decide to eat their own dinner of cheese and macaroni while watching television in Browne lobby.



Steve Degenhart tries to ignore the hen in his face, while eating his salad at SAGA.



Zoey Knaack decides on a muffin for a midnight snack.

Weekend Activities

Near and far

Friday, 3 p.m. Suddenly Westminster is transformed into a new place. Tempo is up, students are smiling and the mood has changed from academic to social. Why? The weekend is here, of course. We all know that weekends were made for . . . good times with good friends.

Weekends were made for escaping to the vast mysterious world known as off-campus. Many students abandon the thrill of campus life for a few days as they head down the highways on Friday afternoons. It may be to visit a good friend at another university. Or it may be to go home and catch up on the local news. It may be to spend some quiet hours with that special someone. Or it may be a road trip with a few friends to absorb a cultural urban scene. The opportunities are endless once that loaded down car leaves a

Westminster parking lot.

Weekends were also made for staying on campus and living the collegiate life. There are usually several things to do on any given weekend. Friday afternoons see many students at happy hours as they blend with the working crowd while eating free food. Or if you stay on campus there's always a small party to be found like a Friday madness.

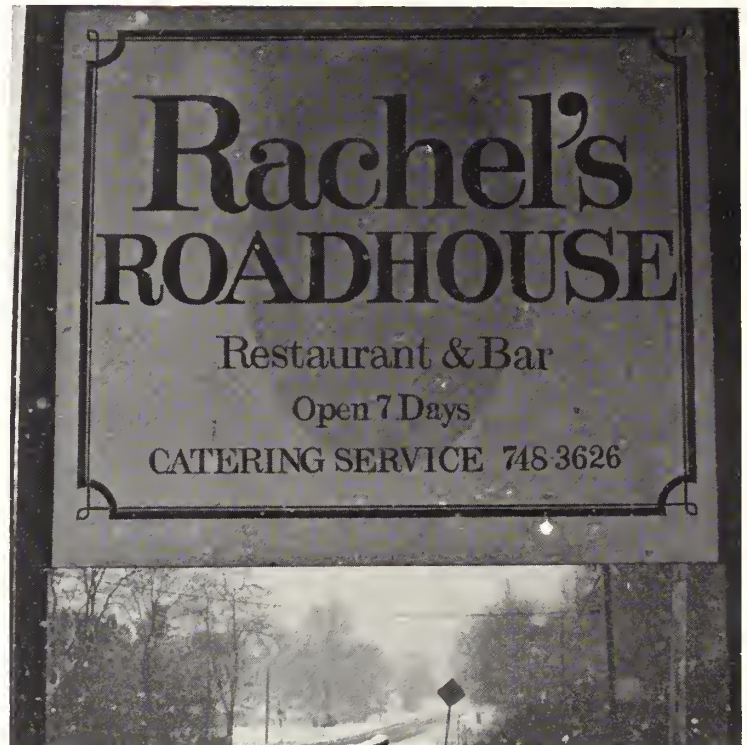
Whether it's dancing or playing pool at a fraternity house, seeing a movie in Orr or a local theater, renting a VCR and movies with friends, or just getting together with a few close friends, Westminster offers its space.

No matter what the activity planned, the place gone or the friends, one thing is definite . . . weekends at Westminster were made for good times, good fun and good friends.

Dave Flinn hangs out in a tree on campus??



Rachels: a favorite drinking spot any time of the week.





Marc Miller and Jen Steamer take a break from dancing at the pajama party.



Middle Left: Karen Channell, Val Vernon, Jackie Young and Chris Sampson celebrate senior night at Gregory's.

Left: A favorite new drinking spot for Westminster students.



Top Left: Todd White and Donna Lightfoot seem too busy to notice the crowd.

Bottom Left: Randy Learish tries to talk Lisa "Sling" Wheeler into a night of biological studies.

Above: Brad Care and Laura Cruickshank get close behind the bar at the Phi Tau house.

Top Right: Henry Lish and Lisa Barth enjoy Friday night madness at the Alpha Sig house.

Bottom Right: Griff Thomas keeps Jennifer Kimball company as she desk sits in Browne.

Far Right: Mike Aimes and Beth Weise share the drudgery of studying.



Dating?? At Westminster??

As the smoke lifted from the air of the frat house, their eyes met across the pool table. He winked and smiled admiring her beautiful facial features. She blushed and gazed at the beer stained floor. Trying in vain to catch his eye, she kept glancing in his direction. Bored with the pool game, she wandered onto the dance floor and began jamming with her friends.

As the party started to die, the slow music began. Feeling a tap on her shoulder, she turned and gasped. It was him, the pool player with the sparkling blue eyes. He grasped her in his strong arms and

began swaying to the music. He took her breath away. Leaning forward, they danced cheek to cheek until dawn.

Hand in hand, they leisurely walked back to her dorm, glowing in each others company. On bended knee, on the dorms steps, he kissed her hand and thanked her for a perfectly enchanting evening. He promised to whisk her away the following day for a romantic adventure. They gazed longingly into each other's eyes and said their farewells. Who said dating doesn't occur at Westminster?



What Would You Like To Be When You Grow Up?

Students

"Someone in the Peace Corp who works with nude pigmy tribes"

"A pilot in Topgun"

"Filthy rich"

"A professional mud wrestler"

"A graduate"

"Dr. Ruth"

"Younger"



What Would You Like To Be When You Grow Up?

Faculty

"Commander of the Starship
Enterprise"

"Sigourney Weaver"

"Childlike"

"Tsar of all the Russias"

"Independently Wealthy"

"More mature"

"A Rackmaster in a Medieval
Torture Chamber"



Through The Tunnel, In The Tub Or To The Beach?

Slamming doors, excited voices, laughter and blaring music are just a few of the energetic sounds which emanate from fraternity houses. Every Friday and Saturday night, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi host rocking parties which shake their houses from the attics to the basements. Quite a few parties do not have themes yet other parties have annual themes which are always anticipated.

When the blustery winter winds sweep across Happy Valley during January, the brothers of Alpha Sig create a beach paradise (complete with sand). Party goers, clad in colorful jams and t-shirts, trek across campus to surf the entire night with the Beach Boys. The brothers of Phi Tau escape the winter doldrums in quite a unique way. The brothers and their guests, in bathing suits, may be caught wrestling in the snow only to warm up by jumping in the hot tub. Each January, the brothers rent a hot tub and

splash in the tropical water all week long. Theta Chi hold their wild and crazy tunnel party, also held in January. Guests are urged to crawl through a tunnel, composed of cardboard, which leads to the basement stairs. The stairs are converted into a slide which is the entrance to the party.

Other theme parties are held throughout the year as well as in January. Combining charity with celebrating, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon hold a canned food party in November. In order to enter the house, each person must contribute one canned food item. This year, over ten boxes of cans were donated to the Salvation Army. In May, during Greek Week, the entire Sigma Nu house vibrates as enthusiastic people dance to the best of live bands.

All parties do have one thing in common. They are exciting, unique and memorable. So, in the future, be prepared to don pajamas, togas and boxer shorts and Party!!!

Sig Eps Chris Hoffman, Joe Hamilton and Tom Cocain visit the Theta Chi house.

Dwight Wagner balances a drink as he slides down the tunnel at Theta Chi.





It's beer at bedtime for these three partiers.

Sigma Nus Steve Baumann, Vince Nichols and Rob Levitt, and Independent Brian Condron share a few cold ones at Sigma Nu.



Punked out to perfection at the Alpha Sigs.

The hot tub at the Phi Tau party was a warm escape from the sub zero weather.

What A Performance!





Candid



Candid



Only At

Westminster . . .

Do you have 4 presidents in 4 years.

Do you get a library tour in every class.



Do you have pre-pre-pre registration.

Do students occupy the lounge furniture in the dorms after 12.

Do people drink warm flat beer nightly and enjoy it.

Do students rake leaves more than the maintenance crew.

Are you 21 and not allowed to drink alcohol.

Do chimes ring on the hour and half hour and quarter hour and . . .

Do students wait in line 20 minutes for food they end up not eating.

Will you find Agnes.

Do people paint rocks.

Do so-o-o-o many geeks think they're so-o-o-o cool.

Do men compete in a beauty contest.

Do students take pills that make them urinate orange.

Would people pay to have an ugly orb in front of the union building.

Do ghosts break into the library.





Can you lay out on Monday and build snowmen on Tuesday.

Can you blow off classes, fail tests, hand in assignments late and still pass.

Does Mr. Rogers speak at Baccalaureate.

Do girls spend more nights in guys dorms (Hotel Eich and the newest Russel Inn).

Do students leave school with a complete set of dishes and silverware.

Do Domino's cars flood the parking lots.

Will students wait in line 25 minutes for ice cream.

Are there so many rules and rules and rules.

Do so few students go through so much beer.

Are students so creative!



Rush

Going Greek at Westminster

Through the chilly February air rang songs and cheers as the sororities raced across the quad towards Shaw. Meanwhile, nervous freshmen women peered anxiously through windows to catch a glimpse of the rowdy mob. As five o'clock approached, the rushees sat in their rooms, nervously biting their nails, waiting for their bids. As the white envelopes poked under the door, squeals and screams echoed up and down the halls. Chaos

erupted as all the women charged down the hall and out the front door. After the initial tears and hugs, the pledges serenaded the sisters from the senior terrace wall. The celebrating continued into all hours of the morning as Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega mixed with Alpha Sigma Phi. Zeta Tau Alpha mixed with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta mixed with Sigma Nu and the sisters of Kappa Delta took a roadtrip to Coney's. The following clear sunny

weekend found the fraternities in the field in front of Russell. Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu welcomed their pledges with a group tackle, while Phi Kappa Tau rolled down a mudslide and Sigma Phi Epsilon conducted a funeral procession. The remainder of the day was spent with the new pledges. The evening brought a round of parties which marked the end of one of the most exciting weeks on Campus.



Phi Tau little sister Karen Forsythe does not miss out on the activities of pledge day, not even the mudslide.



Chi Omegas, Kappa Deltas and Zetas share the enthusiasm of sorority pledge day.

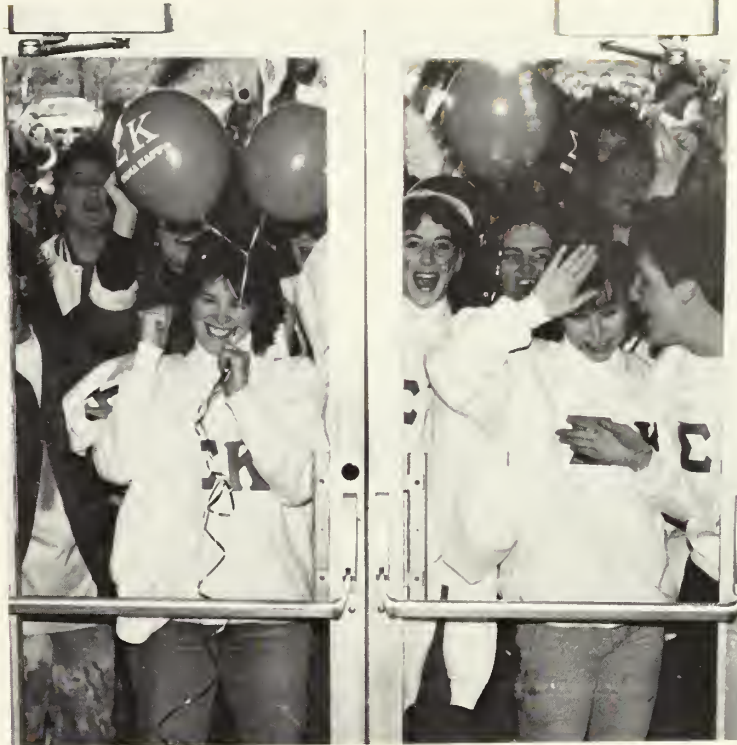
Slowing their pace, the sororities make their way to Hillside.



Thumbs up for Sigma Nu says Joe Lafko.

Sorority banners decorate Ferguson during rush week.

The Sigma Kappas pound on the doors of Shaw, anxious to pick up their new pledges.



The Eps march with their banners to pick up their pledges.

Rose Desput is captured in a moment of surprise.



Jennifer Leach and Patty Parish enjoy themselves at the Valentines Day Dance.



Independent Kristin LaBombard displays her love for art after an afternoon in the ceramic room.



Despite one being an independent and the other a Greek, Kevin Gribben and Dave Blazer party it up.



Independent Brian Condron takes a break from shooting hoops.



Independents No Colors, No Letters

The prophet returned from the mountain and he spoke in a voice for all to hear: Forget not those among you who wear no colors; neither do they carry a flag. Forget them not, for they are among those who are precious in my sight.

They are the chosen one among you who walk alone, listening to their own hearts and following their own minds. They are the special few who swear allegiance to none but themselves, but are true to all people. They let no man choose their friends, but go whither they

will. Close not your doors unto them, for they are the best of you.

Their hearts are untainted by false alliances their spirited are unhampered by futile animosities. They alone are strong enough to stand by themselves. Forget them not, for they are holy unto me.

And, besides . . . all the really cool people are Independent anyway.

Not all the students at Westminster become involved with the Greek organizations. Many choose to remain Independents. Those students pride them-

selves on not following the crowd, on not losing their own individuality. Though much at Westminster centers around the Greek system and the Independents often feel like second-class citizens, it is the unique characters of these individuals that enable them to persevere. Dauntless . . . uncompromising . . . "G.D.I. 'til I die!!"



Keith Stevens works on his #1 radio show "Covenant".





Top Left: Griff Thomas, David Wacaser, Jeff Wirth and Mike Abbott hold a chirp session outside.

Bottom Left: As the weather improves, Vince Brown takes his studying outdoors.

Middle Left: Fishing becomes a popular sport during the spring.

Above: The reopening of Shaw Beach marks the first sign of spring.



Signs Of Spring Shedding Of The Winter Blahs

Spring is in the air and Westminster has come alive after a long, cold winter. The quad seems more active with people either lingering around after class or engaging in quad frisbee or football. The girls in Shaw break in Shaw Beach for the remaining weeks of Spring term. The night air brings long walks by the lake and also night parties who enjoy a nice party under the stars.

The faculty are not totally immuned to the spring bug. Many hold classes outside. SAGA also gets into the spirit by having picnics in the quad or by the lake.

There are certain highlights that spring term has

left for us to enjoy. There is the annual Greek Week that is a week of fun for all of the greeks to enjoy together. The end of Greek Week brings about the May Day Coronation and Parents Weekend.

Last but not by any means least is graduation. Graduation to many anguished seniors is their ticket to the real world and the end of their years at Westminster.

Spring is a time of rebirth and the shedding of the winter blahs. This time of year finds people in better moods with the anticipation of the long summer days ahead of them.



Top Left: Western Civilizations is more easily absorbed while lounging on a hammock for Kris Phillips and Beth Danias.

Above: Randy Lynch, Gary Bello and Todd Garrett enjoy an afternoon of campus golf.

Top Right: One professor showed sympathy for his class by letting them work outside.

Senior Search

The Long Road Traveled

It's two o'clock in the afternoon on May 31 and the seniors are draped in their caps and gowns waiting for their long overdue diplomas. It has been a long road traveled before this day with classes, "check outs" and job hunting. Suddenly there is no turning back, but stepping forward.

Usually this whole process starts with trying to put your college accomplishments on a piece of paper in order to "sell" yourself. This is more difficult than it seems because this is the first "picture" that a perspective interviewer sees of

you. By the time you reach your finished copy, you have written at least twenty.

After awhile West Hall becomes your second home with Mrs. Beasley calling you by your first name and Al Sternbergh becoming your surrogate father. Endless hours are spent researching companies and interviewing there.

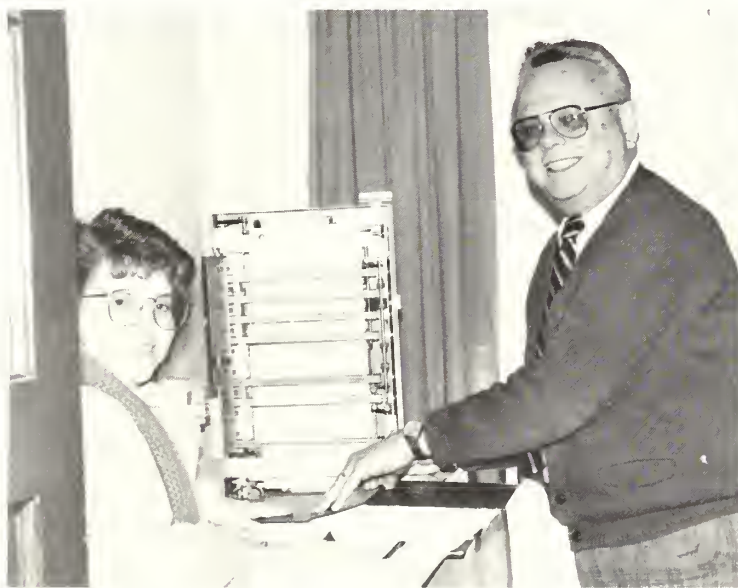
The next phase seems endless and this is when panic sets in - - - the rejection syndrome. It happens when all you receive are nicely written form letters. They are written several different ways, but all mean

one thing - there is not a position available or that you do not have enough experience. All you can do is wallpaper your room with the latest vogue fashion, rejection letters.

A mild case of depression sets in around this time of the year and also a strange disease. This disease is very common in almost every senior, it's called senioritis. The symptoms are, lack of interest in studying for classes or attending classes, wanting to party with your friends, and the general irritation with anything associated with West-

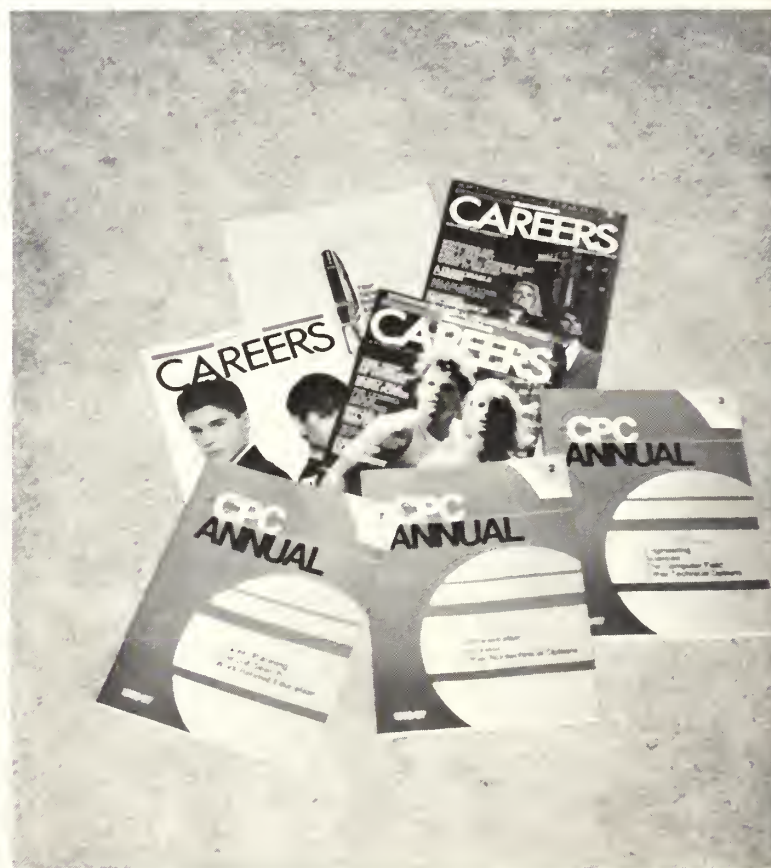
minster. The cure is usually when you receive your ticket to reality, your diploma.

Well, now we leave Westminster with our minds full of knowledge, a career at hand and our diplomas. Just remember . . . "Do what you like and know what you're doing because we create our own reality and choose our own life."



Al Sternbergh lends a hand to senior, Cathy Hoffman.

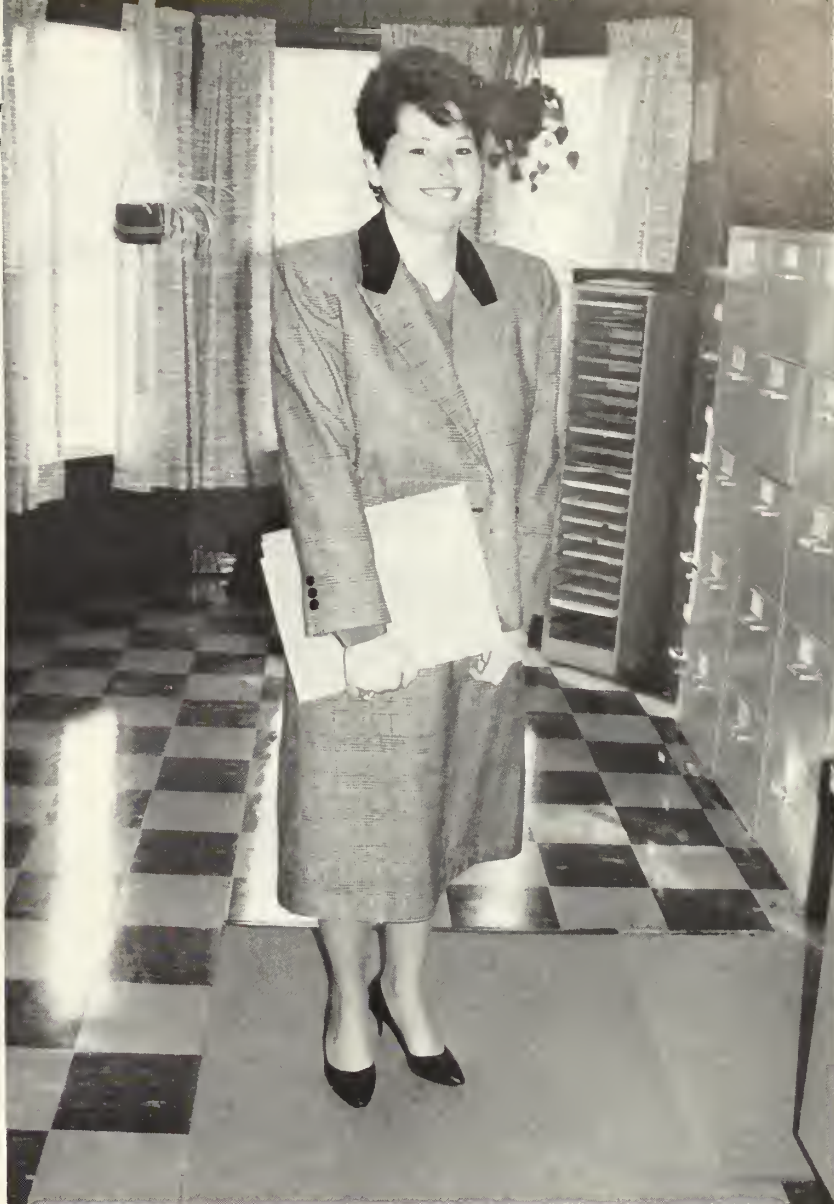
Seniors study *Careers* and the CPC Annual in their searches for jobs.



Amy Drumm does not seem overly concerned about her classes at the moment.



Jen Herrington anxiously awaits her first interview.



Beth Crawford takes a break from the books.



Tom English shows that interview smile.

Parents Weekend

Spirited & Successful

Although the weather did not cooperate at this year's Parents Weekend, it certainly didn't dampen the spirits at Westminster. The weekend started off with the Second Annual Henderson Lecture with Dr. James Perkins speaking on Kenneth Fearing's *American Rhapsody*. Saturday was the Spring Honors Convocation in the morning and the afternoon was capped off with the crowning of the May Queen, Kristen Leitholf and the presentation of her court. Also on Saturday were the various festivities on campus including the Sigma Kappa

Strawberry Social and the Art Showing by Nelson Oestreich on his recent Acrylic Landscapes.

Finally on Saturday evening the Greeks at WC showed their spirit at Greek Sing and Swing. The awards that night went to the ZTA's for best overall, KD's for musical and PKT for best overall and musical.

On Sunday evening the weekend came to a close with a student production of *Godspell* in the Chapel. This event proved to be quite successful and a great ending to another Parents Weekend.

Right: A large crowd gathered for the final party during greek week at the Sigma Nu house.

Below: Jamie Howson prepares a tempting strawberry dessert.



Kristen Leitholf anxiously waits to be crowned May Queen.



Left: Susie Sukits, Maureen Tarr, and Melissa Hurd give a star performance for the Kappa Deltas.

Above: Dave Cooper struts his stuff, helping the Phi Taus capture best performance at Greek Sing & Swing.

Changes . . .

President To Pledge Day

"Change is needed in order to grow," most of us at one time or another have heard this saying. Changes can be either positive or negative and since we've been at Westminster there have been several changes.

A vital change at Westminster since last year has been the Presidency. Finally, the search is over and the twelfth President of Westminster will be Oscar Remick. His list of credentials are impressive and we hope that he carries on the tradition of excellence that Westminster has been known for, good luck.

On a lighter note the administration wanted to "try" to have a "dry" pledge day. Although most of the fraternity brothers and little sisters had fun, the question still lingers: how dry of a pledge day was it??

There were two sports that were installed as vari-

ty sports, the soccer team and women's swim team. The soccer team showed a lot of enthusiasm and a prospect of successful seasons to come. The women's swim team had another good season and we wish them luck in future seasons.

The college television station was relocated to Freeman Science Center. The expansion was needed to accommodate the growing demand for more room due to equipment donations and the popularity of the telecommunications major.

SAGA got a much needed facelift this past January. The inconvenience of having students walk to Russel in the blizzards paid off in a modern eating facility. Both Duff and McGuiness have been dubbed WC's version of Ponderosa, but overall everyone seems satisfied with the new look.

On a more serious note,

Westminster College has a Rape Crisis Center which is located on the third floor of the Freeman Science Center. This kind of facility was needed in the New Wilmington Area and showed many students that Westminster is not immune to date rape or any sexual abuse. The Rape Crisis Center is affiliated with the Lawrence County Chapter of Abuse. We would like to commend Mrs. Christofferson and Mrs. Meade and their staff for organizing this service to the community.

By no means are these the only changes that have gone on here at Westminster in the past year, but only highlights. Of course, the personal changes that we all go through during college are just as important. College life is full of changes and growth that sometimes can only be measured in personal strides.

Dr. Oscar Remick was announced as the new President for the 1987-88 school year.



Right: Andrew Marteka and Jake Blank feel like professional working in the new television station.

Left The new lights, plants, carpet, tables and chairs in SAGA provide a comfortable atmosphere for the students.



Do the Eps have any beer hidden in the back of that wagon on "dry" pledge day?



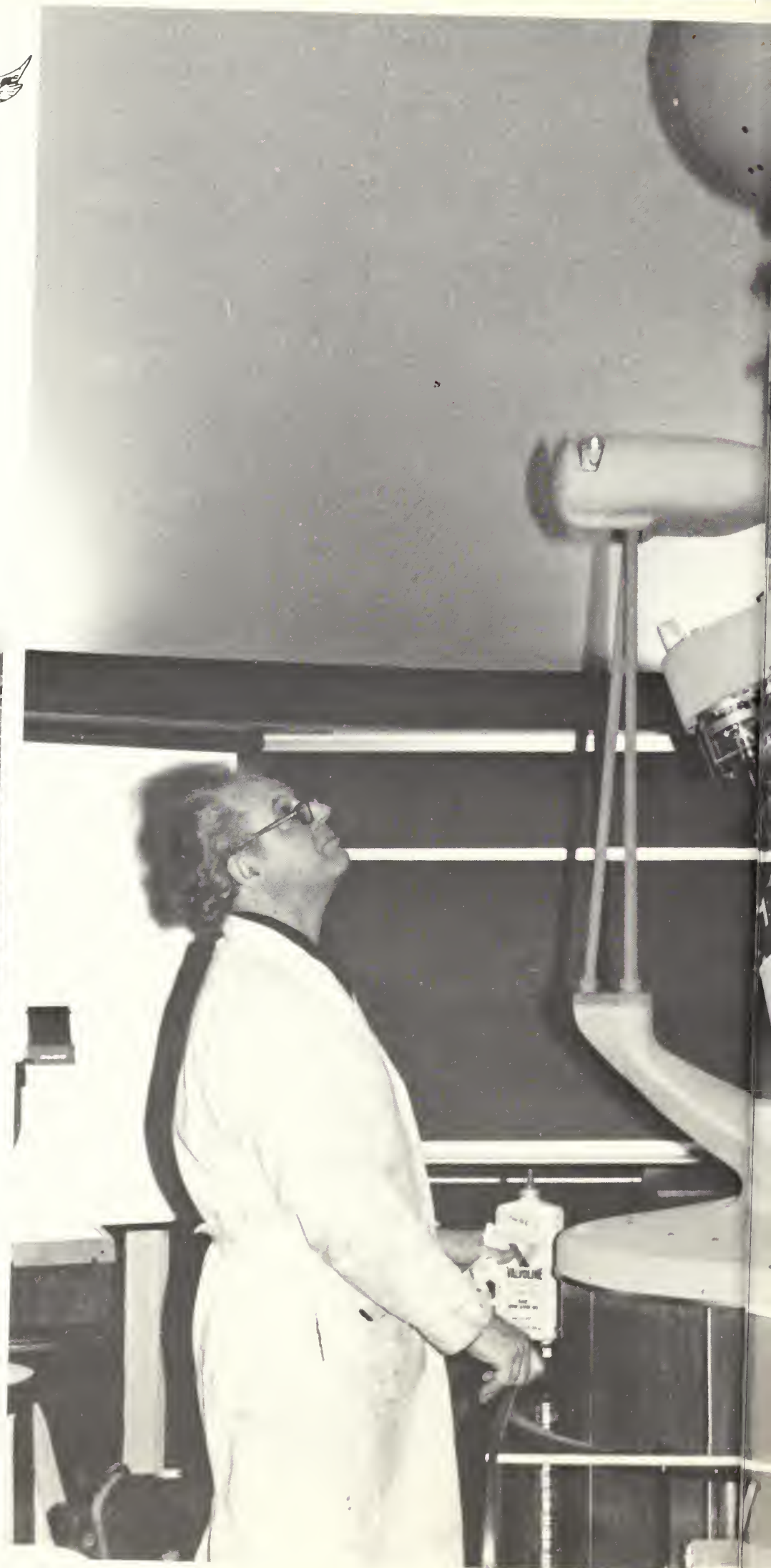
Keith Stevens and Alice Potter don't seem to have any complaints about the new computer system.

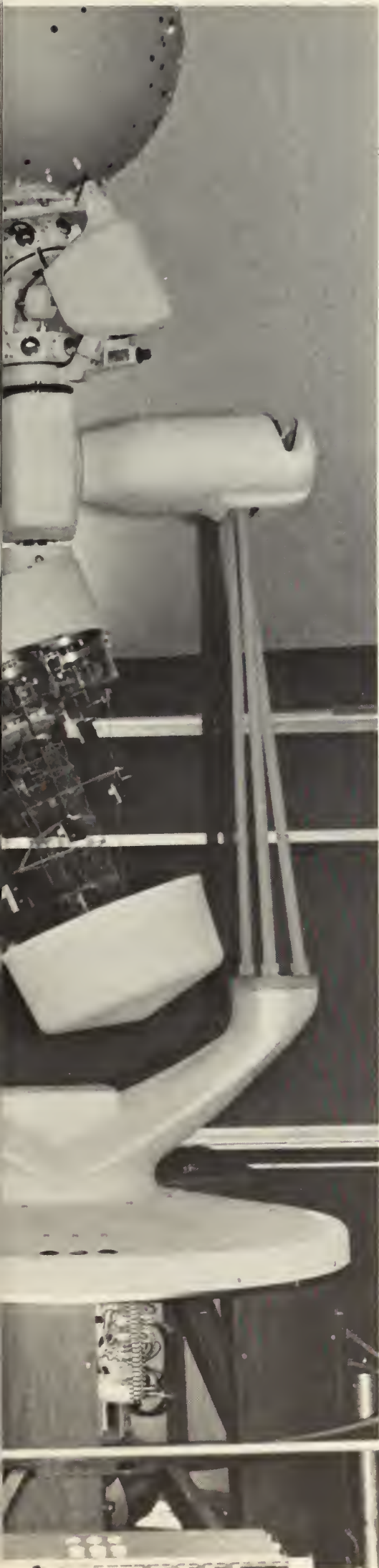




Right: Floyd Zehr takes care of his baby by giving it an oil treatment.

Above: Carol Bove takes advantage of a nice day by having an outdoor lunch.





FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Describe the typical Westminster student in three words or less.
(Faculty Responses)

"Out of sight (as of June 1st.)"

"Curious, cool and canny"

"Each an individual"

"Unbelievably naive!"

"Exciting, stimulating, wonderful"

"Friendly, pressured, trying (in both senses of the word)"

"On a bad day: immature, noisy, insular; On a good day: cheerful, responsible, eager"

"Rubber bands: useful in holding things together, useless unless they are stretched"

Art

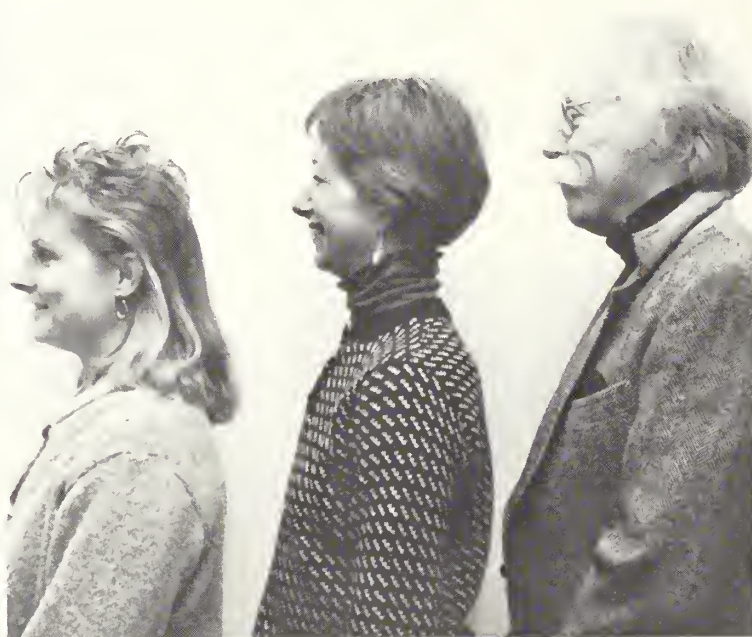
The 1986-87 term has brought continued refinements and additions to the curriculum of the Art Department. Foundation Drawing has been added to the course offerings.

Work on the printmaking and photography facilities has continued and should be completed in the 1988 fall term.

The faculty has continued to actively pursue their respective fields of interest. This entails competitions, exhibitions and lectures.

It has been a productive year in all respects. The department's goals are further refinements on facilities, and most importantly, continued improvement in courses and teaching to better serve Westminster's students.

Peggy Cox, Kathy Koop and Nelson Oestreich



Biology

The aims of the Biology Department are to provide, through inquiry, experiences which will develop skills necessary to solve problems of life processed analytically, guide in the acquisition of knowledge of basic concepts from molecules to populations and generate ideas which can be integrated into the broad spheres of human thought and activity.

Front: Norma Garrett (Sec.), Monika Rudzik and Robert Travis Back: Patrick McCarthy, Clarence Harms, Phillip Fawley and Verl Rhoton



Communication Arts

The Department of Communication Arts experienced another year of growth and change. The television arm, under the guidance of Leonard Barish, was moved to Freeman Science Hall to accommodate equipment donated last year and to provide more

space. The radio station, under David Barner, has continued to be a first class operation. The majors offered by the department, Telecommunications and Information Arts, have continued to rank among the most popular programs at Westminster.

Leonard Barish, David Barner and Walter Scheid



Chemistry

Chemists ask questions about the nature of matter on a microscopic scale. What is its composition? What is its structure? How and why do the microscopic particles interact as matter changes in a test tube or in a living organism?

Westminster's unique and advanced laboratory program has provided opportunities for students to learn to work independently and in small group groups, to obtain information and to solve problems. Graduates

find these skills of value in industries, graduate schools, professional schools and businesses.

The Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer and the Ultraviolet/Visible Spectrometer are significant additions to the equipment used by the students. Both are controlled by a microcomputer, which also stores, analyzes, processes data and supplies the results in the desired format.

Percy Warrick's grant from the Research Corporation will support two students again this summer as they work with him in studying the rates of reactions that are assisted by metal complexes.



Front: Richard Hendry, Kenneth Long and Percy Warrick, Jr. Back: H. Dewey DeWitt and Michazel Chejlava

Education

The primary objective of the Education Department has been to prepare qualified and effective teachers. A secondary objective has been to provide opportunities for continuing professional development and career advancement of teachers in regional school systems. The former has

been achieved through the various undergraduate teacher preparation curricula, the latter primarily through the graduate program. The department's faculty members are active in professional organizations, publish, serve as advisors to the Pennsylvania Department of Education

and are in demand as speakers, consultants and presenters. Attainment of the objectives and related activities will have the net result of improving the caliber of education available to pupils in regional elementary and secondary schools.



Front: Gail Miller, Paul Frary and Daniel Fischmar

Back: Cameron Whiteman, Tom Rosengarth, Paul Wozniak, Carl Peters, Ronald Bergey and Jerome Zetts

Front: Robert Conway and Samuel Farmerie

Back: Mary Hill, Darwin Huey, L. Jerod Miller, G. Eugene Hill and Allen Johnston

Economics Business

The Economics and Business Department recently added accounting as a full major, and finance and marketing as concentrations in business. Progress was made toward the ten year plan of complete computer integration by the establishment of a microcomputer lab in Old Main 211. The Department's philosophy of providing the student with the quantitative and qualitative tools necessary for success in the business world and graduate programs in law, business, economics and accounting remains unchanged.





Front: Carol Bove, Victoria Teitze and Kathleen Dolan.
Back: Nancy Mandlove, James Cummins, Jesse Mann and Jacob Erhardt.

Foreign Languages

The Department of Foreign Languages has had a very exciting year. Among the many changes that have taken place is the renovation of the old language laboratory which has been converted to a foreign language learning center. The center now has facilities for large screen video projection, a stereo listening area,

and slide projection, in addition to the normal language learning equipment. With the aid of a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the department is in the process of revising all its courses to achieve better integration of language, literature and culture. Two team-taught interdisciplinary courses are being developed: The World of Language and Reading the World. These courses will provide students the analytical skills for a cross cultural approach to the study of

language, literature and civilization. The language clubs have reorganized to form a new Foreign Culture Club which provides students with intercultural experiences and activities. The department sponsored two January Travel Seminars this year: one to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Hungary and one to Ghost Ranch, New Mexico. Several students took advantage of the affiliated programs abroad and spent a semester in Spain, Mexico or France.



Patricia Lamb, William McTaggart, Frederick Horn, Rita Tessmann, James Perkins and Nancy E. James.

The 1986/87 academic year has smiled upon the English Department. The department greeted a good class of freshmen majors in September and will say goodbye on May 31 to a strong class of seniors, including the editors of the Argo, Holcad and Scrawl. The first English department newsletter, "West Hall Wind" was developed. Over the summer and in January, several students were involved in promising field

experiences with newspapers, legal agencies, hospitals, sports agencies and educational institutions.

The faculty has fared well too. Two members of the faculty, Patricia Lamb and James Perkins, were promoted to full professors. Patricia Lamb has presented two papers this year at national conferences. James Perkins continued to write and to have his poetry and prose published. Nancy James involved her January

English

class in the editing of the Spring issue of Sunrust, a quarterly of creative writing, published by Dawn Valley Press of which she is managing editor. William McTaggart has been in demand to speak on fraternity issues and was honored with the Friends of Sigma Nu award at the national conference. Richard Sprow is on sabbatical working on several Shakespeare articles. Rita Tessman, who joined the faculty this fall, delivered a paper on Samuel Johnson and science at a regional 18th century conference. Frederick Horn presented a paper along with Phillip Fawley in biology, on Westminster's freshman seminar program at the annual Freshman Year Experience conference in Columbia, South Carolina.

Front: Arthur Jensen
Back: Harry Swanhart, Eugene Sharkey and
Delber McKee

History



The Mathematics and Computer Science Department had several changes this year. New secretary Carroll Jean Shaw was a welcome addition, along with Ellen Ruckert, a one-term replacement for Mr. Paul Wallace, the new Director of Information Systems. The requirements for the mathematics and computer science majors have been strengthened.

The IBM PC Microlab was widely used as an integral part of the lecture labs in several computer science courses. This year there were 57 majors in mathematics, 56 majors in computer science, and 41 majors in computer information systems. Seniors are finding employment in places such as Bell Labs and Price-Waterhouse, and others will be attending graduate school in mathematics and computer science.

The Department of Histo-

ry has continued to offer a wide variety of courses dedicated to the proposition that an understanding of the past is essential to a liberal education. Large numbers of students have continued to take these courses to satisfy major or minor requirements, the GEC Humanities requirement or simply as electives. The department continues to be active in the Quest program; Dr. Eugene Sharkey has recently been appointed Coordinator; Scholarly interests of members of the department have resulted in the recent publication of articles by Dr. Delber McKee and Dr. Frank Frankfort. Dr. Frankfort, a member of the department since 1974, accepted a position at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., and assumed his new post after the end of fall term.



Front: Barbara Faires, Warren
Hickman and Paul Wallace
Back: Thomas Nealeigh,
George Brunish, James Hall
and Miller Peck

Math Computer Science

Physical Education And Athletics

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics had another very active year. A large variety of activities and swimming classes were offered in physical education. Intramurals were successful with competition in football, basket-

ball, softball, co-ed volleyball and badminton. The aerobic and fitness programs continued to attract many participants.

Soccer was added as a varsity sport, bringing the number of intercollegiate sports to 13. Cross Coun-

try, Tennis (M & W), Basketball (M & W), Track, Baseball and Softball all competed in the District Play-offs. All Americans have been named in Football and Swimming (M & W),



Front: D. Scott Renniger, Jr., Kevin Deremer, Irene Walters, S. Kipley Haas, Joseph Fusco
Back: Ronald Galbreath, David Frohman, Eugene Nicholson, Marjorie Walker



Front: Irene Sample, Paul Cheney, Raymond Ocock
Back: Grover Pitman, Clarence Martin, Eliot Newsome

Music

The Department of Music has served the college by providing opportunities for all students to perform in ensembles. The band developed marching programs for the fall and took an extended tour to Florida during the spring break. The choir travelled to California for a ten day tour

from Sacramento to San Diego. A highlight of the tour was an appearance at Disneyland and a national television performance at the Crystal Cathedral. The orchestra gave two concerts one of which featured Daniel Crozier, a senior composition major.

Political Science

The Political Science Department has as its major purpose the goal of helping students learn to recognize, analyze, and utilize political phenomena to help fellow citizens obtain the best possible governmental services and policies. Dr. Walter Slack has concentrated on the theory of the governmental process; Dr. Frederick Neikirk the operations of our American national government (and state and local as well); and Dr. W. Thomas Nichols has been involved with all classes of international politics and comparative government.

The Department will fully support the next Mock Presidential Nominating Convention, to be held in March 1988.

Looking back, the Department is most proud of the experimental tour of the USSR with a group

of students combined with alumni and relatives. A total of 41 people toured three of the Soviet republics, from Leningrad in the north of Samarkand near the Afghan border in the south, from 40 degrees below zero to 70 above! The tour was a great success and a combined student/alumni tour of China in January 1988 will be planned.

Frederick Neikirk, Thomas Nichols and Walter Slack



Physics



Samuel Lightner, Floyd Zehr and William Johnson

The Physics Department completed its first full year of operation in new laboratories, offices and classrooms in the Hoyt Science Center. Students and faculty have found the new facilities to be superb in design and function. The recently completed planetarium has been outfitted with a Spritz model 512 star projector and numerous auxiliary projectors. This addition has greatly benefited the astronomy course. In the future, the department will plan to present star shows for the public using the new

observatory on the roof.

The 3-2 engineering program has been increasingly attractive to students. A new affiliation has been added with Case-Western Reserve University. This will allow students to pursue engineering options such as Biomedical and Computer Engineering.

Faculty and student research projects have been underway. These include using the modern x-ray diffraction laboratory, nuclear isotope lab and robotics facility.

Patricia Grayson, Sandra Webster,
David Gray and Alan Gittis

Psychology

Work in Psychology has been designed to enhance the student's understanding of human behavior and internal processes as well as the behavior of infrahuman organisms. There are four basic elements of the curriculum - fundamental course work, highly guided laboratories, relatively independent student research, and a vast array of possible field experiences. The department has prepared majors either for graduate school or immediate employment and has a definite concern for each student leading up to a post-graduation placement and beyond.

Religion Philosophy

The purpose of courses in Religion has been to contribute to student understanding of religion, with emphasis on Christian religion, its biblical background, its forms of expression - past and present, its institutions and its relationship to other religions. An understanding of religion in its various forms has value for study of many other liberal areas. Students anticipating graduate study in theological seminary may find courses in religion and philosophy a sound foundation for theological studies on the graduate level.

Front: Karin Householder (Sec.) and Eva
Cadwallader Back: Robert VanDale,
James Hines and Thomas Gregory

Theatre

The Theatre Department's intentions are to prepare students for many roles: observers of life, participants in life and informed and responsible citizens, enriched with understanding and appreciation of their society and culture as well as those of the past. A knowledge of and an appreciation for the theatre arts are gained in the classrooms, labs and productions. The 1986-87 productions were Larry Shue's "The Foreigner" and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Cynthia Lammel ('71) joined the staff for a one year appointment to teach voice and acting classes and coach actors and actresses in the major productions. Three acting students - Suzanne Ecklund, Debra Port, and Thaddaeus Smith - went on to national finals in the University and

Resident Theatre Auditions where they auditioned for representatives of major graduate schools and resident theatres throughout the country.

David Guthrie, Cynthia Lammel and Earl Lammel



Sociology

The Sociology Department has recently introduced two new subspecialties: Organizational Behavior (jointly with the psychology department) and a criminal justice concentration. These programs are proving to be very popular.

In addition, an active intern program has been maintained that provides

practical experience for sociology majors.

Of the faculty members, Dr. Lilly has become Director of Institutional Research, Dr. Kitzerow has begun new research on the faculty women in the consortium and Dr. Wolcott has been working on his book, *The Church and Social Action*.



Gary Lilly, Phyllis Kitzerow and Roger Wolcott

Dear Westminster Student:

The theme for the 1986-87 Argo, "Beyond The Ivy Covered Walls," can have several different meanings. Perhaps one or more of the interpretations will help describe your experience at Westminster College.

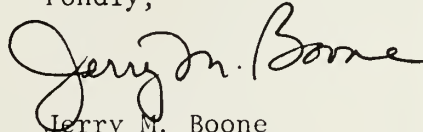
The ivy covered walls are certainly a representation of the physical beauty of our campus. Old Main, in all its splendor, is a constant reminder of this interpretation, but Westminster is more than this.

Another interpretation of the phrase "beyond the ivy covered walls" is found in the history of higher education in the United States. When one thinks of ivy and college in the same context, age, quality, and tradition usually come to mind. The "ivy league" colleges are the oldest and some of the best in our nation. Westminster College follows in that tradition. Our 135 year history places us in a special category of colleges, and our quality programs move us even higher.

For graduating seniors, "beyond the ivy covered walls" has yet another meaning. Westminster is a beautiful physical plant, a meaningful part of the history of higher education in our nation, and a quality institution, but our mission as an institution is to provide an education which will allow those who leave here to live in harmony with others and themselves. This meaning of the phrase emphasizes the word "beyond." It is our desire that each graduate in the 1987 class has been so prepared.

May each of you have success in your future.

Fondly,



Jerry M. Boone
Interim President



Clarence E. Harms
Vice-President/Dean of the
College



Linda N. Friedland
Dean of Student Affairs



Robert Latta
Director of Admissions



James R. Christofferson
Treasurer



Wayne R. Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel



David M. Wahl
Vice-President for
Development/College Relations



Left: Mike Logan prepares to go on the road with the Cross Country team.

Above: Beth Watkins delivers a powerful swing.





SPORTS

Who is your favorite fieldhouse personality and why?

"Coach Galbreath because he was the first faculty member to take me in."

"Joe Fusco because he tells funny Italian jokes."

"Angie, if only everyone was so humble about a job well done."

"Frank, he has more tales to tell than time to tell them!"

"Scooter, because he's involved in other activities on campus such as Greek organizations."

Most Valuable Players



Front: Beth Watkins, Hope Guy, Carol Marsteller, Kirstin LaBombard, Marcia Hanley and Brian Condrón. Back: Don Gregory, John Rush, C.J. Bens, Joe Keaney, Rich Kunselman, Sean Coughlin, Mike Logan, Joe Lafko and Charles Flewellen.

— Westminster College honored its most valuable players in 13 varsity sports, the top male and female senior scholar-athletes, and three Titan boosters who were awarded plaques as Honorary Titans at its annual all-sports banquet.

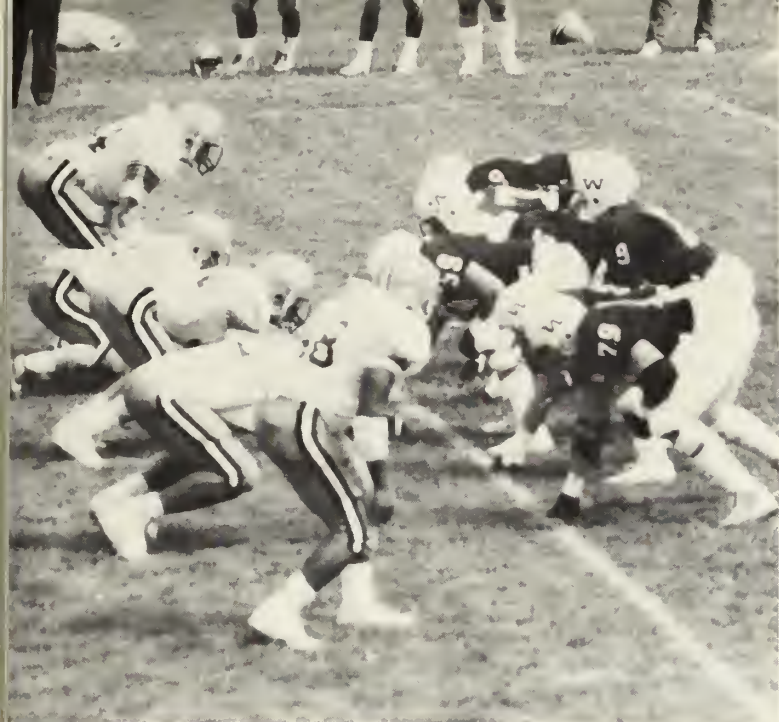
Selected as Titan MVPs were Beth Watkins, volleyball, senior from Apollo (Kiski Area High School); Hope Guy, basketball, junior from Beaver Falls (Riverside); Carol Marsteller, softball, senior from Levittown (Harry S. Truman); Kirstin LaBombard, tennis, senior from Glastonbury, Conn. (Glastonbury).

Don Gregory, golf, sophomore from Canonsburg (Canon McMillan); John Rush, tennis, senior from Pittsburgh (Thomas Jefferson); C.J. Bens, soccer, senior from Pittsburgh (Lenape, Medford, N.J.); Joe Keaney, football, senior from Pittsburgh (Upper St. Clair); Rich Kunselman, basketball, senior from New Castle (Laurel); Sean

Coughlin, swimming, junior from Imperial (West Allegheny); Mike Logan, cross-country, senior from Natrona Heights (Highlands); Joe Lafko, baseball, junior from Perryopolis (Frazier); and Charles Flewellen, track, junior from Pittsburgh (Peabody).

Senior scholar-athletes honored were Marcia Hanley, basketball, Butler (Butler), and Brian Condrón, tennis, Pittsburgh (Plum).

Another special award presented for the first time was the David B. Fawcett Award, given by the Fawcett family in memory of Mr. Fawcett, a 1923 graduate of Westminster who served as a Trustee for many years and was a Pittsburgh attorney. Kunselman was named first winner of this award, which "honors and acknowledges those individuals who best exemplify the qualities of fairness, sportsmanship, leadership, determination, and competitiveness" as demonstrated by Mr. Fawcett.



Fear is not in the vocabulary of a towering offense.

Football Tough To Tumble



In the fall of 1986 the Westminster College football squad set out to fulfill a number of goals and one specific objective; to reach the NAIA Division II playoffs. Not only did the Titans finish the season with an impressionable 6-3 mark, but they also ranked 17th nationally among all NAIA Division II colleges. Moreover, Westminster allowed the sixth fewest points per game. Unfortunately however, the three losses presented an insurmountable gap between the Titans and post-season play.

Westminster opened its season by winning four of five games. After losing to California University, 21-0,

Quarterback Bill Atlee launches the aerial assault.

they out-scored the next four opponents by a 115-49 margin. A 38-6 pasting of rival Geneva College highlighted the four-game win streak. Then disaster struck.

Underdog Waynesburg College upset Westminster, 10-9. A failed two-point conversion late in the game left the Titans playoff hopes on that chiller field in late October. But the season was not over.

Westminster then won two of three contests, trouncing Tiffin University, 34-10, and nipping West Virginia Wesleyan, 13-9. A heartbreaking 14-7 loss to Clarion University ended the year. Joe Keaney, a senior linebacker, was chosen to the Kodak All-American

team for College Division II. A four-year letterman, Keaney had 69 tackles, 38 assists, 3 interceptions, and 3 fumble recoveries.

Overall, the squad placed 10 players on the NAIA District 18 first team. Those honored include offense stars Joe De Gruttola, Bill Walker, Roger Welsh and Jeff Wilson. Defensively, Dave Blazer, Kevin Gribbin, Joe Heckel, Joe Keaney, Kevin Meyers and Todd Shearer, all made first team.



Intimidation pure and simple.

Westminster

0-21	California U.
29-20	Franklin
28-14	Findlay
20-9	Bethany
38-6	Geneva
9-10	Waynesburg
34-10	Tiffin U.
13-9	W.V.
	Wesleyan
7-14	Clarion U.

Top Left: One on eleven sounds fair to me.

Bottom Left: Clenching the winning Titan tradition is tight end Ron Lavelle.



Above: Three points for kicker Jeff Wilson gives the Titans a victory.

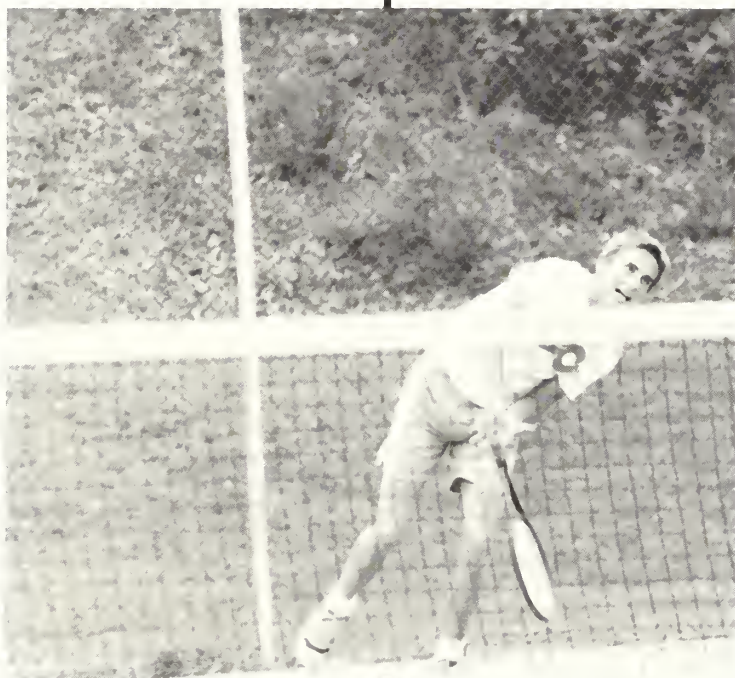


Getting signals from the sidelines.



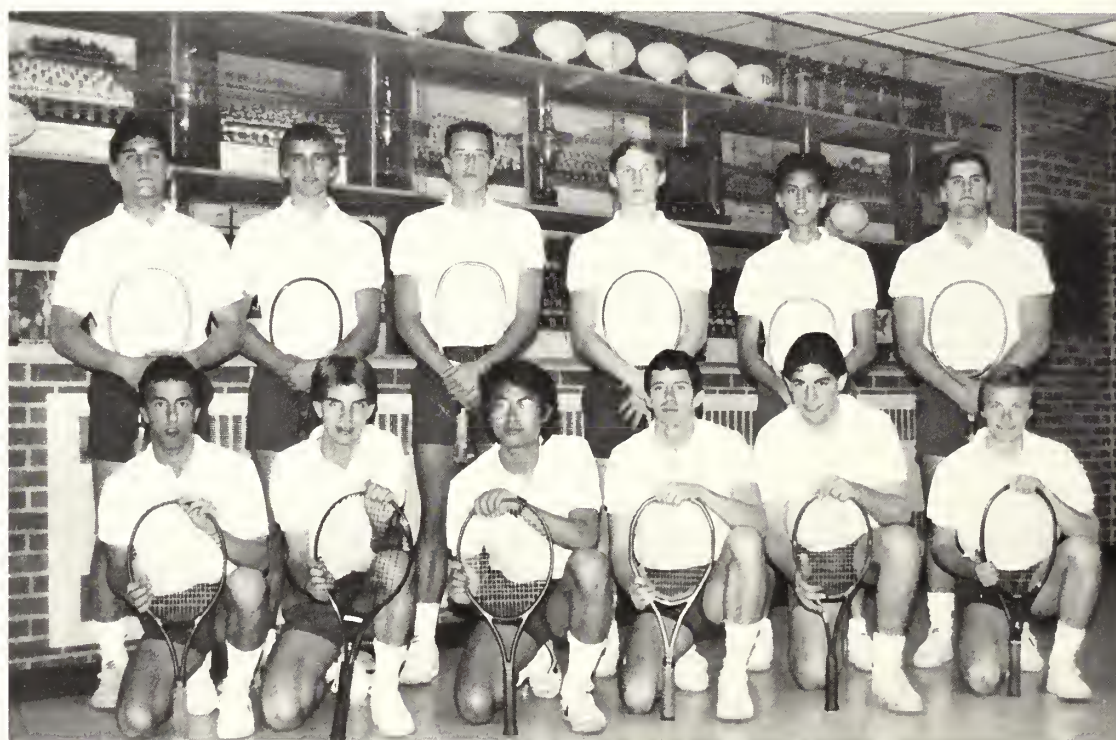
Row 1: Carl Missigman, Butch McBride, Curtis Sprouse, Joe Kleiner, Rob Dunn, Joe Heckel, Kevin Gribbin, Craig Amos, Ron Lavelle, Joe Keaney, Matt Bendig. Row 2: Dan Phillips, Al Zenner, Bill Atlee, Chris Hoffman, Jim Peeples, John Giallonardo, Joe Hamilton, Mike Aque, Jeff Wilson, Jeff Zappone, Todd Shearer, Sterling Nowka. Row 3: Brian Wiczen, Tony Martin, Joe Callahan, Roger Welsh, Dave Blazer, Ben Thomas, Shawn Gribbin, Frank Antuono, Todd Garrett, Harry Gustafson, Dave Holzworth. Row 4: Jim Janidlo, Kevin Myers, Rob Eidle, Keith Winkleblech, Scott Seltzer, Ron Shaw, Scott Weimer, Mike Ehms, Greg Jackson, Bob Mild, Eric McCandless, Jeff Hahn. Row 5: Rob Kokor, Jim Grady, Ron Raimonde, Dean Santorio, Dan Shorts, Mark Aiken, Nate Frederick, Mike River, Andre Borowicz, Ken Mazurkiewicz, John Macellaro. Row 6: Lawrence Vittori, Tony Livorse, Bob Bishop, Pat Shannon, John Michaels, Frank Mantinaos, Mike John, Craig Schweiger, Bill Walker, Mike Tudor, Tom Coldren, Shane Rine. Row 7: Managers Hope Guy and Shelley Buchowski, Dan Crawford, Scott Austin, Curt Latshaw, Mark Olmstead, Joe DeGruttola, Ast. Chris Latta. Row 8: Coach Joseph Fusco, Ass't Coaches Pat Cuba, Gene Nicholson, Carl Kokor, Darwin Huey and Scott Renninger, Student Trainer Julie Lymphany, Trainer Kevin Deremer.

Rupert rises for a backhand.



Brad Jones shows off his winning serve.

Westminster 3-6 W&J
 3-6 Slippery
 Rock
 3-6 Allegheny
 9-0 St. Vincent
 7-2 P.S.
 Behrend
 9-0 Thiel
 4-5 Carnegie-
 Mellon
 6-3 Geneva



Row 1: Mike Gurguolo, Wayne Edwards, Kyo Sok Hwang, John Rush, Bernie Jim, Troy Chase Row 2: Brian Condron, Brad Jones, Tim Rupert, Tom Drucis, Richard Ong, Sterling Nowka



Below: So who calls foot faults anyway?



Men's Tennis

Acing District 18

Although the 1987 Westminster College tennis stars lobbed their way to an even 4-4 regular season record, they aced their competition at the NAIA District 18 tourney.

In front of a partisan Westminster home crowd, the Titans swept both the singles and doubles championships. Senior John Rush defeated Geneva College's number one player to capture the singles title. A four-year letter-winner, Rush gained a berth into

the finals only after defeating fellow Titan Brad Jones in a tough, three-set semifinal battle. In the doubles final, Rush paired with junior Sterling Nowka to defeat Jones and senior Brian Condron. Titan starters included Rush, Nowka, Jones, Condron, senior Mike Gurgiolo, and sophomores Tim Rupert and Richard Ong.

Deservedly the squad voted Rush MVP, in recognition of his leadership, both on the court and off.



Doubles partners Sterling Nowka and John Rush surround their opponent.

Volleyball

Spikers Stay Tough

If Brittain Lake made waves the Westminster College Women's Volleyball squad would often find itself riding crests. For better and worse. After losing 15 of 21 matches the Lady Titans could have easily folded. It looked as though the Titans might never leave shore. But then the weather broke.

With help from the individual efforts of Jill Callahan, Dawn Dobrowsky, Carolyn Morgan and Beth Watkins, Westminster collectively strung together a five-game win streak en route to an impressive

match mark of 8-5. Within a two-day span the Lady Titans defeated John Carroll University, Keuka College, University of Pittsburgh, Bradford, and St. Vincent College.

Callahan ranked fifth in NAIA District 18 play with a 99 percent serving efficiency. Dobrowsky, who was named to the district's second team, led the team in kill shots (20) and blocks (44). Pacing the team in serving aces was Morgan. Watkins, who led the squad in assists with 416, ranked fourth overall in the district.

Right: A bump in the true sense of the word.

Below: No, Beth Watkins is not practicing karate.



Jill Callahan and Carolyn Morgan, two of the squad's finest leaders.



Bottom: The ladies pull together to show each other their support.

Westminster 0-3 Thiel
 2-0 California U.
 2-0 Fairmont
 2-0 Mt. Union
 1-2 Mercyhurst
 2-3 Hiram
 0-2 Waynesburg
 2-0 Pitt-Bradford
 0-2 Carlow
 0-2 Geneva
 0-2 Thiel
 3-0 P.S.-Behrend
 0-2 Allegheny
 1-3 Carlow
 0-2 Seton Hill
 2-0 St. Vincent
 1-3 Mercyhurst
 0-2 Niagra
 0-3 W&J
 0-3 Allegheny
 0-2 Grove City



Westminster 2-0 John Carroll U.
 2-0 Keuka
 2-0 Pitt-Bradford
 2-0 LaRoche
 2-0 St. Vincent
 0-2 Houghton
 0-3 Geneva
 2-0 Villa Maria
 0-2 Mercyhurst
 2-0 LaRoche
 0-2 Grove City
 1-3 Geneva

Row 1: Kelly Ruefle, Idanny Matos, Jill Callahan, Beth Watkins, Deana Frederick, Cathleen Creese. Row 2: Coach Marjorie Walker, Ass't Coach Criss Dieter, Barbara Kleindienst, Patricia Yasolsky, Jody McMeans, Colleen Currie, Dawn Dobrosky, Carolyn Morgan, Scorer Cindy Edwards

Below: Team members must find time for both: the running and the books.

Right: V.J. Vendetti and Greg Gerad call it quits for the day.



Westminster	15-50	Edinboro
	24-34	Mercyhurst
	15-48	St. Vincent
	18-39	Robert Morris
	15-48	Duquesne
	22-38	Geneva
	21-36	Robert Morris
	16-46	Duquesne
	28-29	Hiram
	27-28	Mt. Union
	22-38	Youngstown
	30-25	Grove City
	15-48	Bethany



A warm up run at Pitt Stadium.



Cross Country District 18 Champs

Although the Titan cross-country runners finished the 1986 season with a 7-6 record, they pulled together in the end to capture the NAIA District 18 Championship.

Captain Mike Logan won his fourth letter, while juniors Charles Flewellen and Vince Schmidt each earned a third letter.

In the district champion-

ships Westminster placed seven racers among the top ten finishers. The following runners accordingly earned the right to travel to the NAIA National Championships in Wisconsin: Vince Schmidt, Kevin Lawrence, Chuck Flewellen, Mike Hovis, Greg Gerard, Mike Logan and John Riegel.



Row 1: Greg Gerard, V.J. Vendetti, Vince Schmidt, Drew Dershimer, Mike Hovis, Mike Logan. Row 2: Coach Ronald Galbreath, Chuck Flewellen, Pat Langan, Alan Wood, Paul Hritz, Kevin Lawrence, John Riegel

Soccer

First Varsity Season

With a 1-9 record, the Titan soccer squad completed its first varsity season. Three players in particular contributed heavily to the team's cause, C.J. Bens, Bill Walker and Mike Killian. Bens, a senior, led the club in goals with three. Sophomore midfielder Walker controlled much of the game's action. Killian, a sophomore goalie, saved 136 shots-on-goal.

For his efforts, Walker

was named to the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star squad.

These statistics cannot indicate the drive and dedication that the players possessed. Hours and hours of training were spent. Mudsoaked practices were commonplace. As a result, the team improved steadily, and should be a force to be reckoned with in the near future.

Scott Zimmermann charges for the ball.



Westminster	0-4	P.S.
		Behrend
	0-8	Mercyhurst
	0-12	Robert Morris
	0-5	Grove City
	0-2	Indiana
	0-4	California U.
	1-2	Geneva
	0-1	W & J
	3-0	Youngstown
	0-1	Allegheny
	0-2	St. Vincent



Row 1: Doug Moon, Rob Forte, Tom Kerr, Stu Wright, C.J. Bens, Rich Azer, Jeff Line, Scott Zimmermann Row 2: Ass't Coach Bernie Bonnie, Chris Lawton, Mike Lafayette, John Woodring, Mike Killian, Bill Walker, Henry Lish, Vince Brown, Giuseppe Marcucci, Matt Damico, Coach Kamal Houari



C.J. Bens and company march to the winning beat.



Bill Walker sets his sights on a Titan tally.



Vince Brown and Chris Lawton display team spirit.

Men's Basketball

Reaching new heights

1574 points and 1034 rebounds. Kunselman, 4 years and 72 wins and 36 losses. Kunselman. Trips to Mexico and the Naval Academy. Kunselman. Countless hours of practice and practice and practice.

Rich Kunselman did it all. And in this, the senior year of Westminster's third all-time leading scorer, the team finished with its finest record in ten years, 21-4.

Every superstar needs a strong supporting cast, and the Titan tradition eagerly obliged. Head coach Ron Galbreath, with assistant coach David Frohman, student coach Don Seaman, and manager Dave Piccioli

all at his side, the Titans accomplished one of their season-long goals. By defeating St. Vincent College in the NAIA District 18 semifinal game, 69-58, Westminster advanced to the district championship finale. Only Waynesburg College now stood in the way of the Titan's trip to the national championships in Kansas City.

At one point in the second half, the Titan's led, 56-55. During the regular season Westminster had defeated Waynesburg in overtime, 89-86. However, on this night they could not hold the lead. When the buzzer sounded the score-

board read: Waynesburg-71, Westminster-63.

The Titan trio of Kunselman, senior Kevin Reid, and junior Joe Lafko, provided team leadership and helped push the squad to new heights. Kunselman consistently averaged 15.7 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. Reid's pure natural ability produced 13 points and 7 rebounds each game. Lafko, meanwhile, successfully sank 50.8 percent of his three-point shots.

The Titans set more than a good example in the 1986-1987 season, they set the pace.



Coach Galbreath speaks words of wisdom.



Congratulations are in order for record breaker Rich Kunselman. Anticipating the chance to get back in the action.



Westminster	Houghton
62-50	W & J
78-53	LaRoche
60-46	Pitt-Bradford
71-62	Grove City
77-51	Slippery Rock
69-60	Hope
59-53	Allegheny
63-71	Hiram
102-61	Waynesburg
89-86	Clarion
72-70	Point Park
70-69	Geneva
73-70	St. Vincent
59-57	Pitt-Bradford
65-76	Keuka
88-66	LaRoche
91-85	St. Vincent
76-61	Waynesburg
64-96	Point Park
81-77	Clarion
79-64	Thiel
75-59	Geneva
81-66	St. Vincent
69-58	Waynesburg
63-71	

Jeff Morrow gets it up and in.



John Fitsioris lets one fly.



The aftermath of a Kevin Reid slam.





Joe Lafko puts another two through the hoop.



Row one: Joe Lafko, John Fitsioris, Kevin Reid, Rich Kunselman, Jim Cleaver, Randy Volchko, Jamie Rile, Michael Lyle. Row two: Coach Ron Galbreath, Ass't Coach Dave Frohman, Dale Ross, Jeff Emerine, Brad Quattro, Jerome Marsh, Jeff Morrow, Randy Lynch, Steve Stuck, Manager Dave Piccioli, Trainer Kevin Deremer. Row three: Bill Kovach, Paul Fec, Chris Beatty, Dave Wacaser, Bill Snyder, Brian Dziubek and Student Coach Don Seaman.

Resting yet intent, are the players on the sidelines.

Basketball is more than just hard work.

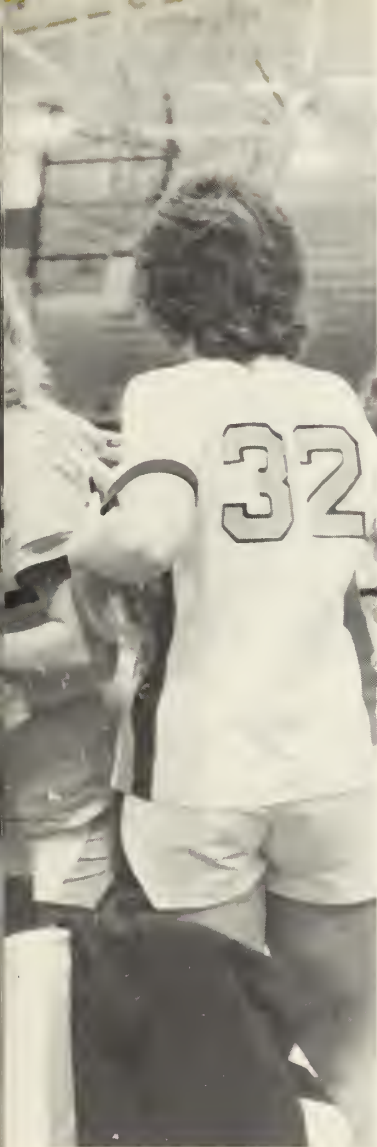


Westminster

78-74	Seton Hill
73-57	Pitt-Bradford
49-66	Grove City
65-60	Hiram
48-56	Grove City
44-63	Mercyhurst
72-80	Point Park
62-67	Seton Hill
66-53	Geneva
68-65	St. Vincent
74-54	Carlow
59-77	Allegheny
54-68	Indiana
62-75	St. Vincent
47-43	P.S.-Behrend
53-51	Point Park
51-58	Carlow
56-73	Thiel
61-75	Geneva
65-67	Seton Hill



Lady Titans get the big picture.



Women's Basketball

More Than First Meets The Eye

Yes, the Westminster College women's basketball squad finished the 1986-1987 season with an 8-12 record. And yes, Seton Hill ended the Lady Titan's championship dreams with a hard-fought 67-65 victory in the first round of the playoffs. But the season was by no means a losing campaign.

Numerous bright spots appeared that will brighten the team's future. First, a

new assistant coach arrived on the scene. Gloria Pasci, who honed her coaching skills at Kennedy Christian High School, should help provide head coach S. Kipley Haas with a solid brain-trust. Second, three juniors receiving district playing honors return next season. Donna Diegan and Bo Slack, both named to the NAIA District 18 second team, averaged 12.3 and 11.6 points per game, re-

spectively. Hope Guy, who tallied 9.9 points per game, received honorable mention status in the district balloting.

The Lady Titans fared well off the court also. Senior Marcia Hanley and Slack captured NAIA District 18 Academic All-American honors.

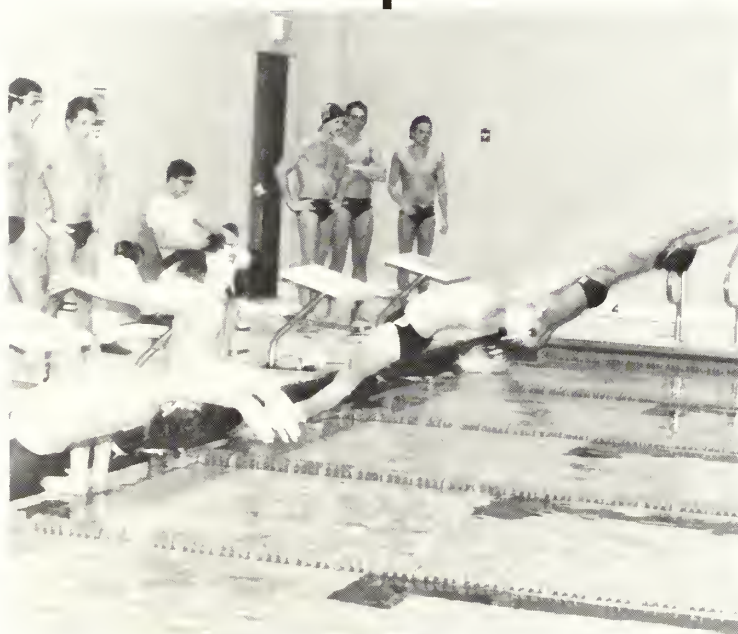
So as you can see there is more to a record than first meets the eye.



Front: Gayle Scarmack, Wendy Chrastian, Marcia Hanley, Bo Slack, Virginia Halajcio and Jennifer Hannon
Back: Coach S. Kipley Haas, Ass't Coach Gloria Pasci, Hope Guy, Lori Walker, Colleen Currie, Donna Diegan, Patty Reardon, Manager-statistician Theresa Stamos, Manager Sarah Lewis



Titans gather like a school of finely tuned fish.



Up, up and away.

Swimming coach Rob Klamut lends a helping hand.



Swimming Making A Splash

Led by the combined efforts of junior Sean Coughlin, and freshmen Tom Donati and Rian Davis, the Westminster Titan swim team compiled an impressive 7-4 record.

With losses to Carnegie-Mellon, Edinboro, I.U.P., and Allegheny, the Titans sunk deep into the depths of defeat. A lesser team might have drowned. However, the swimmers decided that it was in their best interests to pool together.

The results were startling. Incredibly, the squad defeated consecutively their final seven opponents: Mount Union, Mercyhurst,

Gannon, Slippery Rock, Case Western Reserve, Hiram, and Ashland.

At the Penn-Ohio conference meet in February, the Titans placed 5th, and two weeks later at the NAIA national championships, the men and women finished 16th and 23rd, respectively.

Representing the team at the NAIA meet were Coughlin, Donati, Davis, Dave Martin, and Cindy Stohrer.

Titans honored as All-Americans include Donati, Davis, Martin, Stohrer. Coughlin captured both All-American and Academic All-American accolades.

Westminster

91-92	CMU
99-111	Edinboro
88-122	Indiana
80-136	Allegheny
113-64	Mt. Union
94 -56	Mercyhurst
103-80	Gannon
110-100	Slippery Rock
109-89	Case Western
66 -29	Hiram
105-48	Ashland



Row 1: Rian Davis, Captains Sean Coughlin, Cindy Stohrer and Jamie Morton; Mark Lynn. Row 2: Danielle Linnert, Beth Coughlin, Marion Kunkle, Karen Mehaulic, Manager Jancie Geary, Student Coach Marian Walker. Row 3: Mark Minier, Brian Titus, Scott Canty, Lance Dobrowski, Guy Toth, Randy Reyer, Mike Kubatka, Al Hawk, Coach Robert G. Klamut Jr. Row 4: Kim Solanik, Paula Lenox, Sheila Connor, Gina Santini, Sue Wareham, Manager Dana Taylor. Row 5: Andy Reid, Shawn Collingwood, Chris Nagel, Todd Knaus, Dave Martin, Tom Donati, Dave Miller, Curtis Patton, Student Coach David Elder. Missing: Kevin Zinn.

Baseball

Looking To The Future

The 1987 Titan baseball squad suffered through a most disappointing 3-16 campaign. Westminster did end the season on a medium-high note by winning the opening game in each of their final three doubleheaders. A silver lining might be found in the dark cloud. After all, the team is only losing two seniors.

Junior Joe Lafko and sophomore Bill Douds input much of the squad's output. Lafko, the Titan MVP, batted .377 with two doubles, a triple and three home runs. Douds ended the year batting .368, which includes four doubles and three home runs. He also led the team with seventeen runs batted in. As a base-stealing tandem, Lafko and Douds were the

best of thieves. They stole 21 bases and were nailed only three times.

Returning sophomore Bob Grove was the owner of the best average at .428 (9 for 21).

The two seniors provided more than their share of skill and experience. Ron Adams, in addition to winning one of the Titan's three games, also batted a healthy .428. Pitcher Rich Kunselman battled back from pre-season surgery and won the first game against Washington & Jefferson College.

With thirteen sophomores and a handful of talented freshmen returning, the Titans look to be a much improved squad in 1988.

Below: The minds behind the men.



Joe Lafko's teammates show their support, congratulating him after he sent one out of the park.



Floyd Painter keeps an eye on the action.

Westminster

7-12	Slippery Rock
1-5	
5-6	Thiel
4-6	
0-11	Point Park
1-11	
1-5	Dowling
6-7	
8-18	
4-5	Allegheny
0-7	
0-12	Geneva
2-8	
9-2	W&J
0-5	
11-4	Waynesburg
7-9	
9-8	LaRoche
4-5	



Row 1: Bob Grove, Jim Peeples, Ron Adams, Rich Kunselman, Rob Eidle Row Two: Dean Marshall, Scott Weimer, Rob Holmes, Bill Douds, Mike Ehms, Floyd Painter Row 3: Scott McCall, Todd Chambers, Kurt Kimmich, George Russo, Michael Lyle, Tod Torbic, Coach Scott Renninger Row 4: Chuck Greggs, Tony Livorse, John Macellaro, Bill Walker, Bob Bishop, Dean Santorio, Nate Frederick

Sharon Lewis sets her sights on home.

Westminster 21-1	Waynesburg
11-0	
1-6	Youngstown
2-10	
12-1	LaRoche
11-1	
1-3	Thiel
3-5	
1-5	VA Wesleyan
2-12	
10-5	Virginia Union
1-0	Seton Hill
1-0	
3-0	Geneva
10-7	
3-13	Grove City
0-3	
5-4	P.S.-Behrend
16-1	
10-4	Point Park
1-9	Allegheny
5-6	
7-3	Mercyhurst
0-9	
12-5	St. Vincent
13-0	
2-0	Davis & Elkins
4-10	
2-7	



Row 1: Stacey Hepler, Virginia Halajcio, Sharon Lewis, Maureen Tarr, Barb Martin, Beth Allen, Beth Watkins Row 2: Deana Frederick, Carol Marsteller, Jody McMeans, Barb Reardon, Carolyn Morgan, Jennifer Hannon, Tammy Crisman, Christine Jones Row 3: Ass't Coach James Perkins, Hope Guy, Shelley Buchowski, Kerry Lynn Isett, Coach Nelson Oestreich, Ass't John Polacok

Softball

District 18 Champs

The Westminster College women's softball team recorded an overall mark of 16-13 in the spring of 1987.

The softballers, NAIA District 18 conference champs, ended their season with a gritty three-game series versus Davis & Elkins College. Though the Titans won the first contest, ultimately they fell to Davis & Elkins in what turned out to be Westminster's final game of the season.

Junior Maureen Tarr, sophomore Chris Jones, and freshman Jody McMeans, all pitched. Tarr tallied a 11-6 record and a 1.86 earned run average. McMeans starred as a relief pitcher, appearing in five games. Jones, meanwhile, led the staff with 25 strikeouts.

Sophomore Beth Allen captured the team's batting title, hitting .414. And with six triples, freshman Barb Reardon broke the Titan all-time record. She also tied marks set in two other categories, lining six doubles and belting three home runs.

The Titans will be saying goodbye to three graduating seniors, Carol Marsteller, Beth Watkins, and Shelly Buchowski.

Next season, along with the incoming freshman class, the following group of underclassmen look to carry on the Lady Titan softball tradition: sophomore Virginia Halajcio, freshman Kerry Lynn Isett, and juniors Hope Guy and Sharon Lewis.



Senior Beth Watkins is poised and ready for action.

The Lady Titans don't forget the handshakes at the end of a long game.

Women's Tennis

Strive For Success

Led by the outstanding efforts of senior Kristin LaBombard, junior Jen Leach, and other key players, the Lady Titan tennis team completed a five-game win streak, topping Thiel, Washington & Jefferson, Seton Hill, Behrend, and Mercyhurst. Mercyhurst proved to be one of the team's biggest matches, with the Lady Titans holding on for a 5-4 win.

The squad came up short against arch-rival Geneva, losing 4-5, but still managed to

win 2 of their final three matches, capping the season with a 7-2 record.

At districts, the team placed second, with exceptional performances by LaBombard, and the doubles team of Debby Potter and Marge Blewett.

The team also had 4 players make the all-district team; LaBombard, Leach, Benson and Daub. These individual honors provided a satisfying end to a successful season.



Westminster 9-0
Thiel 8-1
& J 7-2
Seton Hill 5-4
Mercyhurst 8-1
P.S. Behrend
4-5
Geneva 7-2
Gannon 0-9
Clarion 6-2
Thiel

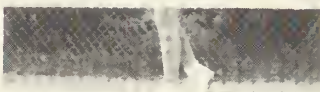


Front: Connie Daub, Jennifer Leach, Kristin LaBombard, Debby Potter, Joy Benson and Kim Evan. Back: Lindsey Sewall, Kerry Isett, Liz Petrone, Nicky Wilds, Marg Blewett, Kim Nassar and Coach Irene Walters.



Left: Liz Petrone shows off her winning style.

Below: Kerry isett's look of determination.



Above: Lindsey Sewall makes contact.

Left: Jen Leach receives instruction from Coach Walters.

Golf

Driven Champs

In 1987, number seven was lucky for the Westminster College golf squad. Why? Because in seven dual matches Titan golfers chipped their way to a perfect 7-0 mark.

Finding the greens most comfortable were junior Dave Smith, sophomore Don Gregory and freshman Chris Daltorio. With a round of 75, Smith finished medalist in the Mt. Union invitational. Gregory, meanwhile, collected the team MVP by taking the fewest number of strokes over the course of the entire season. Single-round low honors went to Daltorio, who shot a 72 at

the Washington & Jefferson Invitational.

A big event for the golfers was the district tourney. The Titans won the NAIA District 18 golf championship for the fourth straight year. In the meet, the team easily outshot Pitt-Bradford, 320-401. Senior Ralph Litrenta and Smith shared medalist honors with 77's, while Daltorio shot an 81 and Gregory, an 85. Freshman Bob Zanone also qualified for the nationals with an 83.

Indeed the Titan's drive was yards ahead of the competition in 1987.

Westminster 390-463 Thiel
408-498 Bethany
408-449 W&J
385-421 Duquesne
402-444 Grove City
402-216 Mt. Union

First in Speidel Tournament
First in Mt. Union Invitational
First in W&J Invitational
First in NAIA District



Front: Scott Culley, Bob Phillips, Ralph Litrenta, Dave Smith, Don Gregory Back: Coach Buzz Ridl, Scott Kirschler, Rick Strecansky, Chris Daltorio, Mark Prosinski, Matt Trimbur

Sports Candid



Men's Track At-Track-Tive Athletes

Victories in both of Westminster's single college meets highlighted the 1987 track season. Not only did the Titans trounce Geneva, 100-45, but they also dusted off Robert Morris College, 98-47.

Team MVP Charles Flewellen provided a lot of the racing excitement. Against Geneva, Flewellen won the 800-meter run in 2:04.58 and the 1500-meter run in 4:22.34 against a stiff breeze and ran the anchor lap on the winning 1600-

meter relay team. Furthermore, he set a new Westminster record in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.2.

Other Titan standouts included freshman Brad Quattro and sophomore Dave Leonard.

Quattro paced long and triple jumpers against Geneva, while Leonard hurled the javelin 191'5" at the College of Wooster Invitational.

To be sure, the Titans were on track in 1987.

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.



Time for a plunge!



Vince Schmidt and Mike Hovis take a warm up lap.

Westminster 74-70	Geneva
102-36	Robert
	Morris
96 pts.	NAIA
	Dist. 18
78-61	Allegheny
46½-98½	Grove City



Row 1: John Havrila, Tom Cocain, Vince Schmidt, Charles Flewellen, John Riegel, Mike Hovis, Brad Quattro, Don Younkin. Row 2: Ass't Coach Paul Malott, C.J. Ditsious, Greg Gerard, Mike Kokoski, Phil Francis, Todd Fennick, Harry Gustafson, Mike Evankovich Row 3: Pat Sentner, Mike River, Len Speis, Dave Gosseck, Paul Pruchnic, Eric Orme, Mike Cioce, Kevin Eiben. Row 4: Brian McCarthy, Dave Leonard, Chris Beatty, Kevin Gribbin, Paul Fec, Doug Moon, Andre Borowicz. Row 5: Ass't Coach Robert Klamut, Jeff Cidila, Jeff Wirth, Greg Pollock, Jeff Zappone, Curt Sprouse, Coach David Frohman.



Left: Pat Sentner shows his strength and his school spirit by helping Tracy Stuck with a lift.

Above: "Men Without Briefs" looks hot and they were throughout the year, performing at R.J.'s and various campus events.



ACTIVITIES

If you could add an activity to the present ones at Westminster what would it be?

"Sunbathing"

"Water polo"

"Racquetball Club"

"Canoe Club"

"Buffalo chip throwing contest"

"Beer drinking contests"

"Cow tipping contest"





Panhellenic Conference

Jeanne Doncaster, Diane Marsico, Cheryl
Watts Missing: Tina Giver, Nancy Coates

IFC



Front: Greg Mutzel Back: Mike Logan, Drew
McCoy, Mike Austin



Nancy Coates, Rush Chair receives a hug from
Dean Dorsey on a job well done.



Left: All hands raised, the Sigma Nu brothers descend the hill to meet their pledges to the tune of the bagpipes.

Middle: Kathy Pontz and Nancy Coates are Sigma Kappa proud.



After picking up their new pledges, the Alpha Sigs take a moment to watch the other fraternities.



Chi Omegas "Take it to the Limit" for their new pledges.

Carrie Arnold, Molly Beeghly, Karen Bell, Michelle Bernard, Tracey Boyce, Sue Boyle, Sue Ellen Catterton, Christy Chilcoat, Colleen Connors, Dawn Dobrosky, Laura Douds, Carey Dunn, Janet Dzuricko, Georgetown Elyseev, Barb Forbes, Lee Ann Fulena, Karyn Gold, Linda Griffin, Beth Groetzing, Danell Harrison, Coby Henry, Jen Herrington, Michele Howe, Heather Iwanicki, Regina Johnson, Patti Kerr, Jackie Kleberg, Karen Kuhns, Valerie Lafko, Buffy Lamuth, Lori Lingenfelter, Danielle Linnert, Kelly Maloney, Brenda Marino, Diane Marsico, Tiffany Martin, Christine Martuccio, Karin McGee, Linda Messner, Elizabeth Nettrour, Jennifer Neuman, Nina O'Neil, Liz Petrone, Deb Potter, Dixie Prichard, Jodi Proud, Jen Reel, Leah Reichenfeld, Caroline Reno, Kendra Schaffer, Shannon Shephard, Jodi Shephard, Kathy Sickles, Bo Slack, Dyanna Smith, Laura Smith, Leeanne Smith, Susan Smith, Tracy Stuck, Nancy Thomas, Trisha Transue, Barb Vennen, Jodi Vollmer, Kelly Vollmer, Sue Wareham, Angie Weber, Teri Welshans, Karen Wendel, Cathie Wenk, Chris Wible.



Aimee Aiken, Maureen Aiken, Becky Bates, Dawn Burkert, Kelly Calderwood, Marcia Edwards, Jennifer Evans, Susan Glasheen, Cindy Griffin, Tammy Hines, Becky Husted, Jodi Leas, Jill Piper, Jeanne Rielly, Edie Sherman, Kathy Smith, Denise Stone, Ann Stroble, Cheryl Watts, Linda Wilson, Amy Winter, Lisa Zajac



Traci Baker, Joy Benson, Dana Black, Allison Blair, Beth Bridges, Carolyn Burgoyne, Pam Cain, Allison Cochrane, Linda Colantoni, Shauna Dalmaso, Jill Davies, Connie Daub, Dawn Dill, Kelly Dillan, Kim Drumheller, Kristin Fry, Janice Geary, Donna Giver, Tina Giver, Betsy Grantier, Jen Hannon, Kris Hartman, Christy Henderson, Julie Hovevar, Maureen Horning, Melissa Hurd, Sabrina James, Carol Jurey, Kristy Kaercher, Leyla Kevenk, Jen Kimball, Colleen Klingensmith, Vickie Kolovos, Michelle Krut, Michelle LaMagna, Lori Ladley, Maria Lallely, Beth Lewis, Sarah Lewis, Leslie Luck, Alicia Manenti, Suzann Manley, Carol Marstellar, Barb

Martin, Deb McNulty, Maureen McGill, Karen Mehaulic, Mary Jean Milberger, Lori Neumann, Elizabeth Payne, Kim Pelch, Patty Petrini, Kris Phillips, Jen Riesmeyer, Chris Salo, Jean Schulze, Kim Solanik, Julie Spear, Jenn Streamer, Suzie Sukits, Sue Swogger, Maureen Tarr, Lisa Todd, Sur Uriah, Jen Van Kirk, Holly

Yates



Middle: Rhonda and Renee Buczynski know the true meaning of sisterhood.

Left: Colleen Steen gets a lift from her Sigma Kappa sister Trina Heizman on pledge day.



Georgia Banicki, Kara Bartorna, Bethany Blanchard, Blake Byers, Cathy Byers, Jennifer Carrier, Michele Christina, Nancy Coates, Jill Cona, Beth Coughlin, Beth Crawford, Janelle Creighton, Lori Crutchfield, Maria DiRenzo, Betsy DeWoody, Laurie Ford, Jennifer Gross, Trina Heizman, Raylene Hinely, Jaime Howson, Nina Incerpi, Laurie Jackson, Pam Jones, Kristin Kelly, Kristin Kurz, Lissa Lauffer, Gina McCallum, Christine McCammon, Lisa McManigle, Sue McWilliams, Sheryl Moldenhauer, Kathy Pontz, Alice Potter, Susan Ransel, Kelly Rizzo, Gina Santini, Bonnie Shaffer, Colleen Steen, Donna Strohmets, Michele Tarasi, Diane Van Aman, Sara Van Loon, Diane Vindivich, Linda Weber, Susan Wozniak, Suzanne Wyant

Beth Allen, Karen Bacykowski, Lisa Barth, Shannon Blott, Nancy Botti, Kimberly Brest, Nancy Brownlee Renee Buczynski, Rhonda Buczynski, Janice Bullard, Patricia Burris, Jill Callahan, Laura Carr, Lisa Coe, Connie Collins, Stacie Costas, Carleen Czolba, Beth Danias, Jeanne Doncaster, Amy Doyle, Maity Dyke, Karen Forsythe, Lesley French, Amy Fuchs, Shelley Gill, Kristin Goldstrom, Beth Grinager, Brenda Haney, Christy Harris, Deb Henry, Erin Herman, Lori Hermann, Jennifer Kenney, Terri Kevish, Karen Kopach, Leslie Kranich, Susan Kraus, Amy Lewis, Michele Manos, Michelle Mil-

ley, Kim Nassar Kim Nelsen, Rebecca Parker, Lisa Pirrello, Alice Puskar, Stacy Racho, Lisa Ragano, Laura Remsen, Jennifer Roark, Dena Robson, Sue Schaefer, Amy Schreiber, Traci Shuler, Lora Simione, Jill Smith, Lisa Smith, Janice Sniegocki, Robin Strobel, Marci Torrence, Lisa Valentino, Kelly Van Zandt, Valerie Vernon, Marian Walker, Kristen Waugaman, Erika Weichman, Pam Winslow

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Rob Eidle improvises to show his OX spirit, with a homemade t-shirt and shaved head.

Holcad

Front: Mike Abbott, Jamie Morton, Sharon Knable, Val LeJuene Back: Cathy Byers, Renee Gendreau, Beth Tiedemann, Robin Stroebe, Laura Carr, Greg Michalek



Argo

Front: Beth Finlay, Kelly Varlotta, Gina Nicotero Back: Lisa Wheeler, Cheryl Watts



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Front: Rhea Plecha, Kelly Varlotta Back: Leslie Montgomery, Renee Gendreau



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Phi Alpha Theta



Maria Lalley

Kappa Mu Epsilon



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Front: Julie Spear, Sue Schaefer, Tracy Stuck, Kathleen Smith Back: Lisa Barth, Heather Blair, Matthew Bendig, Kelly Moon, Rhonda Buczynski





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Scott Waitlevertch

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Front: Amy Keppel, Coach Paul Malott, Kristen Leitholf Back: Lori Ladley, Anne Klug, Suzann Manley



Scuba Club

Front: Clarence Harms, Chris Bobst, Jake Blank Back: Eric Moeller, Martha McKean, Jay McCain, Andy Bonyak

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Front: Foot, Mike Abbott, Jon Legge Back: Chuck Baker



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Robert Phillips, Patty Parish, Justin Falgione





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Front: Lori Ladley, Leyla Kevenk Back: Sue Glasheen, Jennifer Kimball



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MENC

Front: Leah Reichenfeld, Kerri Page, April Knapp. Back: Bill Mazur, Karen Erwin, Vicki Jewel, Chris Boyd



Mu Phi Epsilon

April Knapp, Heidi Kropp, Vicki Jewel

Phi Mu Alpha

Row One: Dan Crozier, Jim Van Valkin-
burgh, Andrew Marteka, Eliot Newsome.
Row Two: Chris Boyd, Paul Talbert, Chris
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Row One: Lorrie Soroka, Dawn Dill, Sabrina James, Alicia Manenti, Jodi Shepherd, Jill Davies. Row Two: Christine Fallon, Sue Speedy, Dana Black, Carolyn Burgoyne, Holly Yates, Mary Jean Milberger, Carol Jurey, Christina Sisteck, Linda Colantoni, Jean Schulze

Twirlers



Row One: Kathie Morrow. Row Two: Raylene Hinley, Gina Santini. Row Three: Kris Phillips, Lora McKenna, Amy Henderson, Debbie Waisley, Letitia Dyer

Feature Twiler



Pamela Sonntag

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Row One: Aimee Aiken, Tina Heizman, Tracy Stuck, Alice Puskar, Rhonda Buczynski. Row Two: John Havrila, Arthur Collier, Patrick Sentner, Theodore Hoolahan. Row Three: John McCain, LEEANNE Smith, Jennifer Neuman, Karen Forsythe, Maria DiRenzo, Valerie Lasko



Alpha Phi Omega

Row One: Lisa George, Sara Van Loon, Pat Langan. Row Two: Leyla Kevenk, Donna Strohmets, Barb Mansell, Jeane Reily, Ann Stroebel, Becky Bates. Row Three: Karen Olsen, Julie Schmersal, Marcia Edwards, Bruce Thalmann, Paul Edwards, Rhonda Smith, Rhea Plecha, Paul Talbert, Jen Thompson, Greg Michalek, Julie Preik, Bart McCarty, Martha McKean. Row Four: Bob Baron, Pete Balfe, Kristin Kurtz, Jill Anderson, Heather Ott, Andy Bozniak, Neil Ostlund



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Row One: Milly Choroco. Row Two: Beth Grinager, Tami Racko, Roxanne Bogo. Row Three: Carla Maravich, Kelly Rizzo, Sadaf Kaifee, Lori Barnes. Row Four: Nancy Sukits, Kim Solanik, Shari DeMatteis, Lorna Hughes, Vickie Kolovos, Cynthia Davis, Heather Iwanicki



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Row One: Coby Henry, Tracy Stuck, Pamela Sonntag, Trisha Transue Row Two: Vince Brown, Ted Hoolahan, Mike Cioce, Jeff Morris Row Three: Pat Sentner, Valerie Lafko, Bob Brown, Maria DiRenzo, Art Collier, Karen Bell, John Havrilla, Aimee Aiken



WWNW

Row One: Jim VanValkinburgh, Maria DiRenzo, Rich Wonder. Row Two: Bill Barr, Christy Henderson, Tim Wonder, Drew Der-shimer, Vince Brown, Dianna Clemens, Jeanne Doncaster, Sue Swogger, Nina O'neil. Row Three: Art Collier, Randy Smith, C.J. Bens, Scott Waitlevertch, Chris Morrell, Rob Tomasini, Frank Knapp, Andy Marteka



1987 Class Officers

Jill Smith, Mike Abbott, Jeanne Doncaster, Alan Uphold



Art Club



Front: Leslie Luck, Elizabeth Payne, Roy Heid, Doug Kim, Advisor Peggy Cox. Back: Christine Salo, Amy Young, Sadaf Kaifee, Stacey LaVerde, Danette Harms

Phi Delta Phi



Lisa McCartney, Doug McCombs, Sue Davis

Pi Sigma Pi



Front: Donna Stanek, Karen McFadden, Julie Waldo Back: Christy Henderson, Debra Port, Heather Blair, Vicki Jewel, Chuck Baker, Rhonda Smith, Lisa Newell

Mu Delta Epsilon



Laurie Sproul, Russ VanNest

Alpha Psi Omega



Row One: Meg Hartman, Deb Port, Chris Nagel
Row Two: Art Coller, Greg Michalek, Jeff Wilson, Deb Waisely Row Three: Sue Shearer, Wes Carson

Mortar Board



Front: Lisa Newell, Kelly Varlotta, Christy Henderson, Robin Stroebe, Kris Bollinger, Lori Neumann Back: Diane Marsico, Karen McFadden, Alan Uphold, Todd Lewis, Julie Lympany, Julie Waldo, Rebecca Polachek

Psi Chi



Front: Karen McFadden, Shauna Dalmaso, Kathleen Morrow Back: Regina Johnson, Milly Choroco, Blake Byers

ACM



Front: Julie Schmersal, Rhonda Smith, Neil Ostlund Back: Paul Talbert, Jen Miller, Doug Berry

Phi Sigma Tau



Cheryl Watts, Doug Friant, Jake Blank

Beta Beta Beta



Row 1: Julianne Lympny, Raylene Hinley, Julie Waldo. Row Two: Karen Brown, Advisor Clarence Harms, Beth Crawford. Row Three: Barb Mansell, Nancy Anderson, Cheryl Watts, Martha Ray

ODK



Row One: Kristen Leitholf, Karen Haney, Kris Bollinger, Dianna Clemens, Buffy Lamuth. Row Two: Lisa Newell, Robin Stroebel, Karen McFadden, Joanna Crawford, Rebecca Polacheck, Kelly Varlotta, Meg Hartman, Petra Obley. Row Three: Donna Diegan, Theresa Stamos, Alicia Manenti, Julie Waldo, Rebecca James, Janet Durizko, April Knapp, Debra Port. Row Four: Dave Jarrett, Todd Lewis, Tina Giver, Christy Henderson, Jodi Shephard, Mark Slezak, Doug Friant.

Foreign Lang. Club



Front: Daniel Crozier, Julia James. **Back:** Linda Shotwell, Bill Barr

Tau Pi Phi



Row One: Elaine Hammer, Cathy Creese, Jennifer Crawford, Greg Dillon, Doug McCombs. **Row Two:** Dawn Burkert, Sue Davis, Cathy Hoffman, Paula Lenox, Diane Marsico, Janet Kunst. **Row Three:** Todd Lewis, Scott Cauvel, Advisor Gail Miller

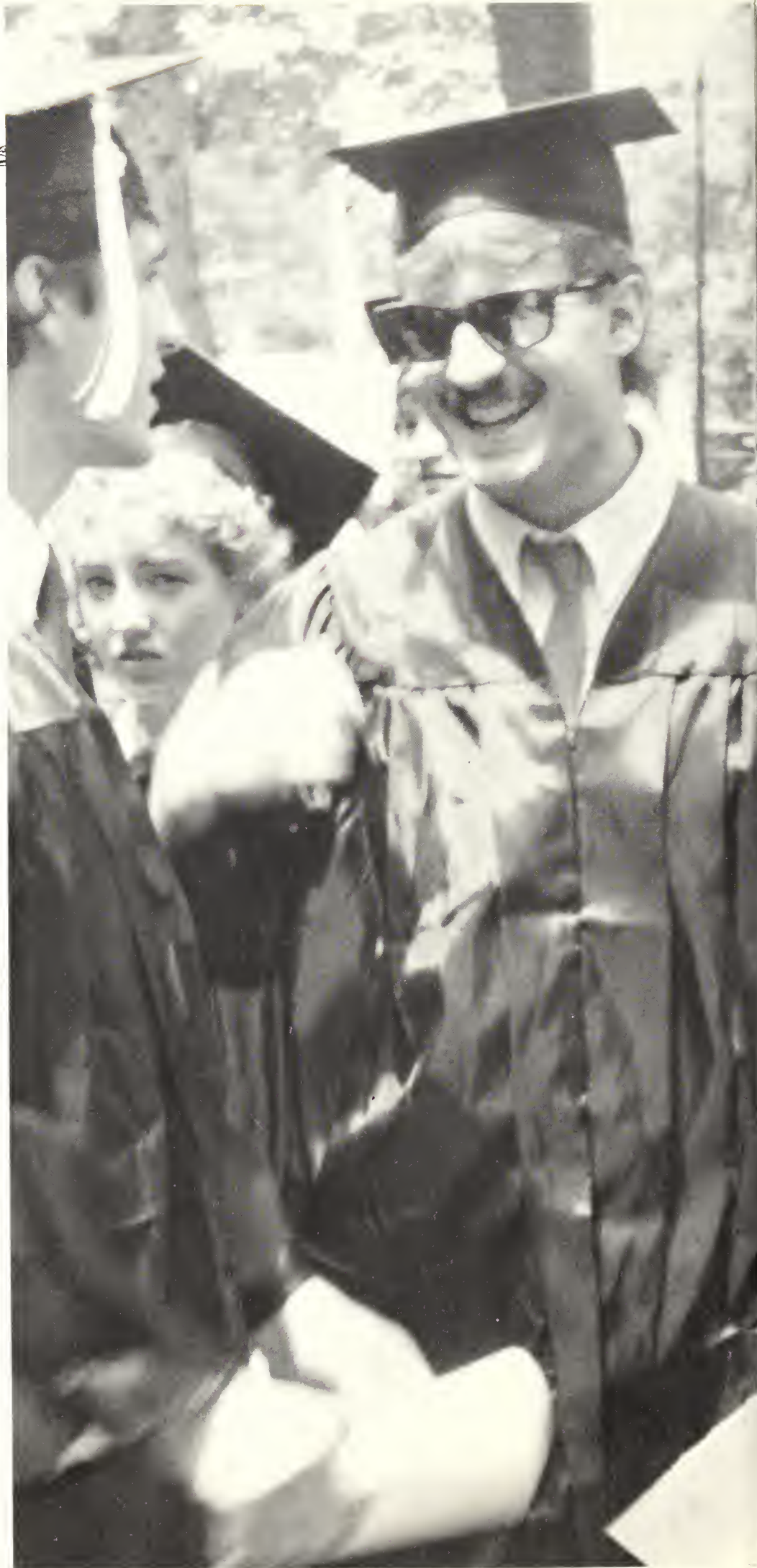
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Right: With a smile on his face and a bottle of Champagne in his hand, Chris Lawton is ready to toast to his years at Westminster.
Above: Good friend & offer congratulations and say their goodbyes.





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Describe your feelings about graduation in three words or less.

"Happy, sad, confused!"

"This is it!"

"The party's over"

"Eager but apprehensive"

"I made it"

"A long road"

"Where's Westminster College?"

"Move over world"

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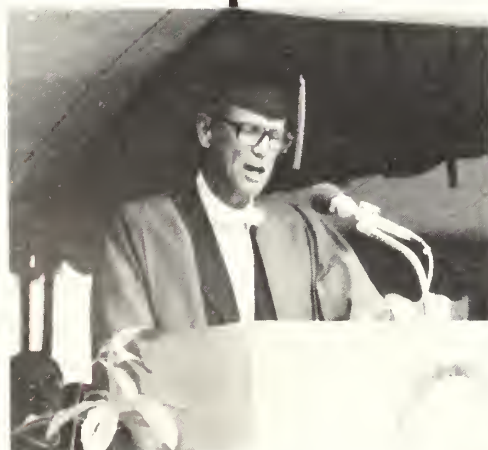
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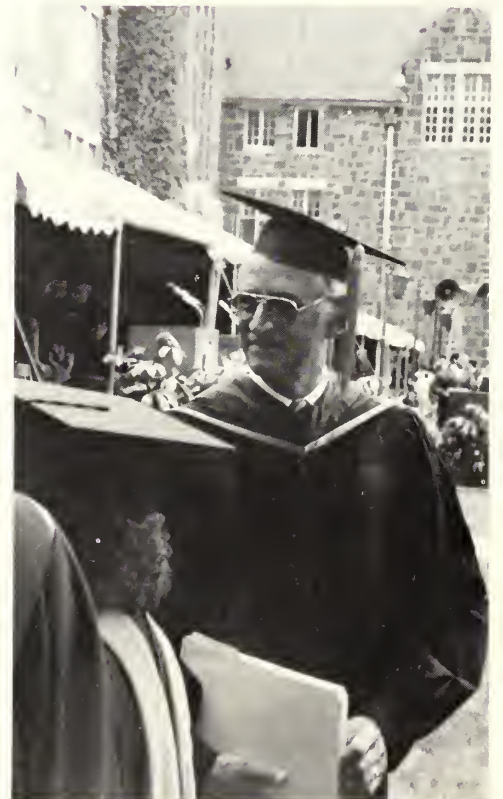
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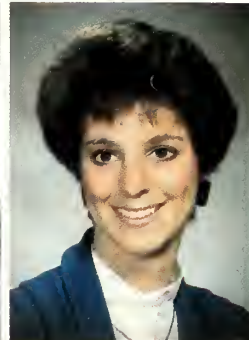


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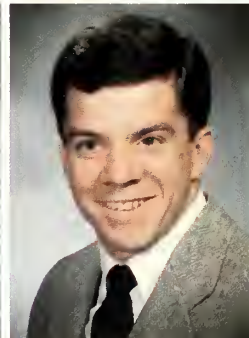
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Senior Class

"Excellence in 87"

Although Westminster does not have the size of a large university, there are seniors that still don't know some of their fellow classmates by their last year. With the help of energetic class officers and a dedicated senior committee, the class admirably pulled together in order to establish new friendships and enrich old ones.

The class planned more activities as a group than any other senior class in recent years. They started off by hosting a picnic at Spring Water Acres in the fall. This outing proved to be a nice break from campus activity and a relaxing way to spend a Sunday afternoon. The class also sponsored Senior Nights at Gregory's and R.J.'s. These

nights filled with dancing, drinking and socializing brought a lot of seniors together. A trip was also made to the comedy club in Mt. Lebanon for a different form of entertainment. The class also held a slave auction to raise money. This money was used for some of the activities held at the senior class dinner. The committee spent a great deal of time planning this dinner which was held at the Oak Tree Country Club.

The committee also helped solicit for the senior class project. The class raised money to install new signs on the campus.

The committee also planned the activities for senior week. Although many students didn't get much sleep, everyone

seemed to have enough energy to make it through the week. Even though there were times when people got sentimental wondering when they would see one another again and even started making plans for a reunion, most of them tried to keep these thoughts in the back of their minds. Instead, they made the most of their last week as students of Westminster College. Senior week will be part of the many memories that will linger in peoples' minds as they look back at their years of growth, understanding, and enjoyment at Westminster.

Members of the senior committee devoted a lot of time and hard work to make the year special for their fellow classmates.

These people include: Mike Abbott, Kris Bollinger, Tracey Boyce, Shelley Buchowski, Brad Care, Laura Cruickshank, Maria DiRenzo, Jeanne Doncaster, Tom English, Barbara Forbes, Karen Forsythe, Christy Henderson, Joe Keaney, Rich Kunselman, Val LeJeune, Todd Lewis, Lori Lingenfelter, Julie Lympany, Alicia Manenti, Michele Manos, Diane Marsico, Lisa Newell, Doug Patton, Jill Smith, Robin Stroebe, Alan Uphold, Russ Van Nest, Kelly Varlotta, Kelly Vollmer, Lisa Wheeler and Pam Winslow. A special thanks goes to these people who helped the senior class live up to their motto, "Excellence in '87".



Left: After four years of SAGA Janice Sniegocki and Karen Kopach opt for a "real" meal at Rachel's.



Top Left: Being seniors is reason enough for Laura Carr and Val LeJeune to celebrate.



Middle Left: Patty Burris, Michele Manos, Pam Winslow and Jen Herrington enjoy the chance to party off campus, senior night at RJ's.

Below: Seniors who decided to make a late night of the picnic topped it off by building a fire and roasting marshmallows.



Kelly Varlotta plays cook at the senior picnic while hungry classmates wait in line.



Bill Parker, Jeff Watt, Sean Coyne and Ray Dobrosky drink to finally being seniors!

Deadlines, Deadlines And More Deadlines

What a job! Putting together a yearbook, how hard can that be you ask? Harder than most people realize. Decisions, decisions and more decisions. Problems, problems and more problems. Deadlines, deadlines and more deadlines. It seems like a never ending process. Just when you think you're caught up something unexpected happens such as:

1. The studio sends you the University of Scranton photos instead of your own.
2. Various editors quit and have to be replaced.
3. Every time you come up with a new idea for the book you're told you don't have the money to do it.

4. Pictures are scheduled to come in on Monday. It's suddenly Friday and still no pictures.

These are just a few of the obstacles that the Argo staff encountered. However, it wasn't all bad. I'd like to think we had a lot of fun times as well. I think each of us grew in some way from our experience.

Thank you staff for putting up with me, for giving up your Thursday nights (and many others) and for working so very hard. Your work was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
Kelly Varlotta





Opp Page Top: Business Manager Gina Nicotero heads up town to collect advertisements.

Opp Page Left: Cheryl Watts takes her layout work outdoors.

Opp Page Right: Sports Editor John Toperzer takes a break from jumping rope.

Top Right: Editor Kelly Varlotta looks over layouts on her way to the office.

Top Right: Photography Editor Lisa Wheeler switches roles to have her picture taken.

Bottom Left: Literary Editor Beth Finlay looks amused while piecing together a story.

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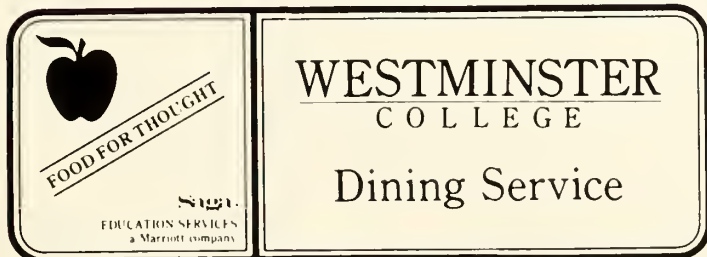
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Editor's Notes

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Putting a yearbook together is a lot of hard work. It's even harder when you take over as editor-in-chief in the middle of the year. That last statement was not meant to offer myself praise, instead to offer you an explanation.

I will be the first to admit that this book has a lot of inconsistencies, errors and room for improvement. However, I feel it is my obligation to explain why.

Many plans were drawn up before I took over. Other editor positions changed as well. Our sports, literary and photography editors were all replaced. The new people had to start over in the middle of the year also, thus making their jobs twice as difficult. The editors must be commend-

ed: Gina Nicotero (Business Manager) Beth Finlay (Literary Editor), John Toperzer (Sports Editor), Cheryl Watts (Layout Editor) and Lisa Wheeler (Photography Editor).

Despite the problems encountered the experience was invaluable. I had "support" people telling me what a "unique and rewarding experience" it would be putting together a yearbook. I never thought I would admit it but they were right. I definitely grew from my experience.

Thank you to Ms. Spinney and Mr. Peck our advisors for their help and devotion. Thank you Larry Intihar our Jostens representative for his encouragement and patience after receiving phone call after phone call. Thank you to Chuck Henderson and

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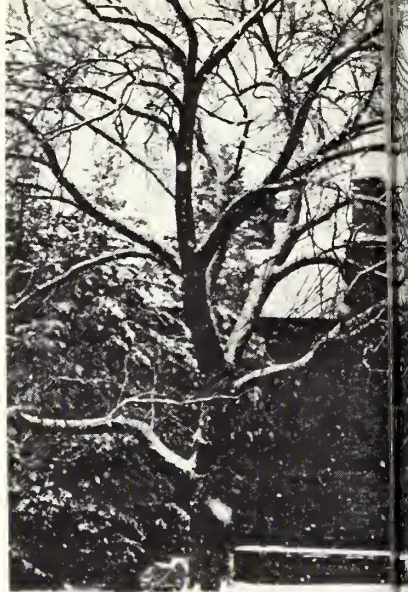
Finally, I would like to thank you Westminster. To all the students, faculty and administration, you helped to make this book possible. The Argo staff worked hard to project life "Beyond Ivy Covered Walls." Please keep in mind the circumstances under which this book was completed and accept my apology for its late arrival.

I sincerely hope the Argo staff captured and preserved special memories which will make you both happy and proud.











One Last Look



